

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Two, Number 146

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, July 23, 1970

20 Pages — Ten Cents

## Enemy Retort Forces Allied Troops Back

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy North Vietnamese fire that killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in the area in the past three weeks forced the United States today to abandon a patrol base in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam.

The U.S. troops hastily pulled

out of Fire Base Ripcord near the Laotian border, spiking some of their own artillery, less than 24 hours after a patrol operating a mile away suffered the heaviest casualties in a single action in 2½ months.

The U.S. Command, revising its casualty figures, said 12

Americans were killed and 51 wounded in a mortar and ground attack Wednesday on patrol operating a mile from the base. Enemy losses were unknown. The command earlier had listed six wounded.

A command spokesman said a CH47 Chinook helicopter was shot down during the evacuation but there were no casualties.

The base was evacuated under enemy fire, and at least three more Americans were killed and 20 wounded in the withdrawal.

The base, on a 1,000-foot ridge north of the A Shau Valley and 13 miles from Laos had been in operation for the past 3½ months and had been under mortar siege since July 1.

Troops of the 101st Airborne Division operating in and around the base, screened enemy infiltration corridors leading from Laos and North Vietnam toward South Vietnam's northern coast.

As one officer put it, the paratroopers were to "keep track of what's going on and to prevent the North Vietnamese from moving into the lowlands where all the population is."

It was the first time since Nov. 2 that U.S. forces had (See ENEMY, Page 4.)

## Preliminary Hearing In LSD Case

Albert E. Chidester, Jr., 19, was bound over to Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong following his preliminary hearing Thursday morning on narcotics charges.

Chidester was arrested June 1 by Sedalia police and charged with unlawful possession, sale and transportation of LSD.

In testimony Thursday Fred Peterson, Sedalia, said he purchased a "Yellow Sunshine" tablet from Chidester for \$3 June 1 and later turned the tablet over to police.

Sgt. Perry Franklin testified the tablet Peterson gave police was sent to Jefferson City for examination. Highway patrol chemist Charles Durham testified the tablet was LSD.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney John McClosky, Peterson said he bought the drug from Chidester because an unidentified friend "wanted to see Chidester in jail." Peterson also testified that he was reimbursed for the money spent on the drug.

The preliminary hearing was Chidester's second. Circuit Court ordered the new hearing after learning that Chidester did not have an attorney at his first.

Chidester is being held in Pettis County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

"These kids don't have to be afraid of us because we're going to be there to help," Austin said.

The HELP program officially opened today, according to Austin. "After the last item in the paper, (quoting parents whose children have used drugs) we decided it was time to get moving," he added.

Assistance could be obtained by telephoning 827-2439 or 826-1312, Austin said.

## Establish Program To Aid Drug Users

Recent drug abuse stories in The Democrat apparently encouraged a group of Sedalians to establish a "help, not punishment" program here.

The organization will be known as HELP and is headed by Jack Austin, director, and Mrs. Carolyn Akeman, co-ordinator.

When asked what the specific goals of the organization were, Austin said, "It's designed right now at hitting the drug problem. We can't say for sure that it'll solve the problem, but it can't do anything but help."

According to Austin, the organization will operate on a 24-hour basis and will rely on volunteers to provide professional advice in areas related to law, medicine and religion.

Tentatively, its location will be in a local church," Austin said. "It will be staffed by at least five ministers, three or

four attorneys and three or four doctors," he said. All of them would be on a volunteer basis, with at least one representative of each profession on "call at all times," Austin said.

"Our program is just what it stands for, help, not punishment," he emphasized. Although the primary goal will be to offer assistance to youths attempting to break the drug habit, the organization will be available to people of all ages, Austin said.

"These kids don't have to be afraid of us because we're going to be there to help," Austin said.

The HELP program officially opened today, according to Austin. "After the last item in the paper, (quoting parents whose children have used drugs) we decided it was time to get moving," he added.

Assistance could be obtained by telephoning 827-2439 or 826-1312, Austin said.



Boring Grandfather

Ohio Governor James Rhodes recommended Wednesday that nine federal departments and 17 independent federal offices be relocated away from Washington in a move to bring the government closer

to the people. However, it seems his granddaughters were less than entranced with Rhodes' remarks at the Midwestern Governor's Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

(UPI)



Vandals' Work

This 30-foot tree at 16th and State Fair Blvd., was cut down by vandals sometime during the night. As a result, the Sedalia Park Department is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the

person responsible. Jack Couts, superintendent of parks, also reported that a shelter house screen at Hubbard Park had been damaged.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Nixon Vows Farm Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has vowed to fight congressional efforts to reduce a proposed \$55,000 ceiling on annual federal subsidies to farmers for not working their land.

The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved an omnibus bill limiting payments to individual and corporate farmers who participate in federal programs to reduce acreages planted in cotton, wheat and feed grains. The \$55,000 ceiling would apply to each of the three categories.

Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., charged the ceiling was too high. Findley said he would attempt to lower it to \$20,000 per crop—the maximum amount approved earlier this month by the Senate.

The statement brought a prompt response from Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, who told reporters the administration supports the \$55,000 ceiling and will fight efforts to reduce it.

"In short, they fatten but do little to prevent malnutrition...

They have calories and little else," Robert B. Choate, a Washington nutritional specialist, told a Senate consumer subcommittee.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Low tonight in the 60's. High Friday in the 80's.

The temperature Thursday was 59 at 7 a.m. and 75 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 57.

Lake of the Ozark Stage: 58.0; 2 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Thursday will be at 8:32 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 6:07 a.m.

Five individual payments of over \$1 million each were made by the federal government in 1969 under the three categories of crops involved.

The subsidy program costs about \$3.5 billion a year and benefits about 2.5 million farmers. The payments average \$1,400. One-third of all payments are \$500 or less.

Presumably, under terms of

the bill, a large corporate farm with holdings in various parts of the country could receive a maximum of \$165,000 for withholding land from wheat, feed grain and cotton production.

Conte said he would introduce an amendment to prevent large corporate farms from breaking down their holdings into smaller units to avoid the \$55,000 ceiling.

The House twice in recent

years voted a \$20,000 ceiling, only to have it upset in conferences with the Senate.

Hardin called the measure "a good bill" that will "enhance the economic position of farmers" in the years ahead.

Government spending would continue at about the present level, slightly more than \$3 billion a year in payments for the three crop categories.

## Most Cereals Reported As Lacking in Nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most heavily advertised cereals—including Wheaties, Cheerios and the top brands of shredded wheat and corn flakes—have about as much nutritional value as a shot of whisky. Senate investigators were told today.

"But," he added, "it is apparent in this first of several food industry analyses that we humans are viewed not as beings to be nourished, but as suckers to be sold."

Armed with charts, graphs and samples of television ads programmed for the nation's young, Choate presented a sweeping indictment of the cereal industry and called for a congressional investigation. The industry already is the subject

of a Federal Trade Commission probe.

Cereal makers will be given a chance to respond later, subcommittee aides said.

Choate said a frequent defense of the dry-cereal industry takes the form of describing a cereal's nutrient value in combination with sugar and milk.

But, Choate said, his studies show the "average cereals—those outside of the top 20—fail as a complete meal even with milk added. Even if the amount of cereal were doubled while the milk remained constant, the nutrient value of these meals would still be inadequate."

Choate, a citizen-lobbyist who

(See MOST, Page 4.)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An FBI report on the May 4 shooting at Kent State has concluded the shootings resulting in four deaths were not necessary or in order.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, alarmed by the build up of brain-damaging mercury in waters, has urged Justice Department prosecution of 14 firms for discharging the compound into streams.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 13 members of the Weatherman faction of SDS today with conspiracy to commit bombings in New York, Chicago and Berkeley, Calif.

LAWRENCE (AP) — A horse-drawn farm wagon bearing the body of Donald Rick Dowdell moved from the area of a funeral home today, signaling the start of a potentially explosive memorial march near K.U.'s strife-torn campus.

## INSIDE STORIES

A federal bankruptcy loan may prove to be no panacea for Penn Central Railroad. Page 2.

The 25th anniversary of the first atomic blast is already history. Page 12.

## Warrensburg Plant To Stop Operations

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — Town & Country Shoes, Inc., plans to close its production facility here. It was reported Wednesday, in what the company said it hoped would be a "temporary" action.

The solution to office problems is not more station wagons; it is a program of regular audits by examiners in the state auditor's office. I will see that professionals watch these offices carefully to discover any mishandling of funds or diversion of funds to private use," he concluded.

The company opened its Warrensburg facility about 30 years ago and employed 310

people during its peak production period last year.

According to one source, production had slumped to 1,600 pairs of shoes a day from a high of 3,800.

Ken Grott, manager of the manufacturing division of the Sedalia plant, said that cutting of new material in the Warrensburg plant stopped Thursday. All production is expected to come to a halt around Aug. 15. About 83 people will be laid off at that time, one company source said.

Miss Devlin is serving a six-month term in Armagh jail for rioting and inciting to riot. She wants to be brought to London to be sworn into the new Parliament.

The first gas bomb bounced across the floor and rolled under the Labor party opposition front bench.

## Threatens Shutdown Of Plant

Donald Raines, manager of the Brown Trailer division of Clark Equipment Co., North Grand and Highway 65, said he would shut the plant down if recent acts of vandalism continued.

Raines said roofing nails have been put in the company's driveway, acid thrown on a car and his son run off the road by another car.

"One more serious incident and Clark will close this plant and move out of town rather than get anyone hurt," Raines said.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers have been on strike at the plant since July 15.

Another meeting between the union and Raines has been tentatively set for next Monday afternoon. Federal mediator Bernie O'Keefe of St. Louis is expected to attend the meeting.

Donald L. Wilson, an employee relations manager with Brown Trailer's home office in Michigan City, Ind., is in Sedalia to aid in negotiations.

Wilson said the workers have been offered a 66-cent per hour wage increase over a two-year period, but turned it down.

According to Raines the strike has affected 75 per cent of the first shift and 35 per cent of the second shift at the plant.

## Whooping Cranes In Danger

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — A forest fire was advancing on the nesting grounds of the rare whooping cranes in Wood Buffalo National Park today, and about 110 troops were dispatched to help fight it.

The fire is rapidly approaching their habitat," said a spokesman for the park service. "We have a critical situation there."

Dr. A. H. Macpherson, western director for the Canadian Wildlife Service, said 50 to 60 of the adult birds are in the park, plus yearling young and an unknown number that have hatched this summer.

Nine fires were reported burning over about 20,000 acres in the park, which straddles the border between Alberta and the Northwest Territories. Five of the fires were reported out of control.

The flock of big white cranes in Wood Buffalo Park is the only band of the birds that exist in the wild. Another 21 whoopers are in captivity. The wild birds winter at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The stately migratory bird whose trumpet-like call once rang across the skies of North America was threatened with extinction 30 years ago. From a low of 15 birds in 1941, the number has slowly increased under protection of the U.S. and Canadian governments.

## Parliament Bombing Attempt

LONDON (AP) — An unidentified man threw two gas bombs into the House of Commons today, driving members from the ancient chamber amid clouds of smoke.

Coughing and with eyes streaming, the members of the mother of parliaments ran into the corridors.

The acrid smoke billowed upward, forcing visitors and news men from their galleries and temporarily shutting down the house.

The bomb-thrower tossed the canisters of gas from the visitors' gallery shouting: "Believe. See how you like it."

He apparently referred to the gas British troops have been using to quell rioters in Belfast, the Northern Ireland capital, during Roman Catholic-Protestant feuding.

The House of Commons had been scheduled to debate the case of the imprisoned member of the House of Commons from Northern Ireland, Miss Bernadette Devlin, a leader of Catholic civil rights movements.

Miss Devlin is serving a six-month term in Armagh jail for rioting and inciting to riot. She wants to be brought to London to be sworn into the new Parliament.

The first gas bomb bounced across the floor and rolled under the Labor party opposition front bench.

# Penn Loan Guarantee Not Seen As Panacea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days before the Nixon administration killed its proposed \$200 million loan guarantee for the Penn Central Railroad, the Federal Reserve warned that such a loan probably would merely postpone bankruptcy proceedings.

In a confidential credit report, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York also said it could not certify the financially troubled railroad's ability to repay such a loan.

The report was dated June 17. Under normal procedures it should have been delivered immediately to the federal agency guaranteeing the loan, in this case the Defense Department. Two days after the report was dated, the Defense Department was still pushing the planned loan.

The fact prompted Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, to charge Wednesday as he released the report that the administration sought to proceed with the loan guarantee despite the Fed's warning.

Patman said the report was flown to Washington on the 17th and delivered by courier to the Federal Reserve System's board of governors for forwarding to the Defense Department. It could not be determined immediately when the Defense Department received the report.

As late as 8 a.m. June 19, Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard told Patman his department intended to proceed with the guarantee. Late that afternoon, after a round of private meetings, the administration announced it had killed the plan. It was not known how much influence, if any, the Fed's report had on the final decision.

Under the administration proposal, known as a V-loan guarantee agreement, several New York City banks would have issued the loan to the Penn Central. The loan would have been guaranteed by the Defense Department under the 1950 Defense Production Act.

"The cash needs of the company through the year 1971, could, in our estimation, reach or exceed one-half billion dollars," the Fed's report said. "The proposed V-loan financing in the amount of \$200 million maturing on Oct. 31, 1970, of itself, would provide inadequate assistance to the company and, in all likelihood, merely postpone the institution of proceedings under the Bankruptcy Act."

The only apparent way to help the railroad, the report said, would be passage of legislation establishing a government-loan guarantee program and providing the Penn Central with \$500 million for extended periods under the program. Such legislation had been proposed.

## Samaritan Let Off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The 19-year-old soldier who was arrested for warning motorists of a speed trap won't be prosecuted.

The state attorney's office said Wednesday it believed the Florida Highway Patrol's charge of "resisting arrest without violence" was not broad enough to cover the action of David Lee Kersch, of Jacksonville Beach.

After being arrested for speeding July 4, Kersch doubled back behind the arrest zone and held up a sign warning motorists, "Speed trap ahead."

Officers investigated when all cars suddenly started operating within the speed limit. They arrested Kersch.



**Penn Central Trustees**

U. S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam Wednesday appointed a four-man trustee board in Philadelphia to operate the financially-sick Penn

Central Railroad. Appointees are W. Willard Wirtz, top left; Jervis Langdon, Jr., top right; Richard Bond, bottom left; and George P. Baker, bottom left.

(UPI)

## Thrifty Reputation

opened in 1928 until he died in June 1968.

"Thrifty, not miserly," said a member of the staff of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, where Avery lived from the time it

checked pay telephone slots for change.

Now it has been disclosed that Avery had an estate valued at \$1,848,000. His will left half of it to the Salvation Army and \$462,000 each to the YMCA and YWCA.



Tremendous savings on selected Florsheim men's styles from our regular stock. Broken lots—not all sizes in all styles. Hurry in. This price can't last.

**PRIDDY'S SHOE** 208 So. Ohio  
Downtown  
BankAmericard - Shoppers Charge - Bankmark

There's  
Still  
Time!



# DOUBLE TRADE-IN DAYS

**Sale Still In Progress!**

WE NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES TO STOCK OUR S. HWY 65 STORE . . . WE'LL GIVE EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH TRADE-INS ON ALL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, RUGS, & CARPETS . . . Trade a dinette set or a bedroom suite, refrigerator or a sofa. In fact, . . . TRADE ANYTHING ON ANYTHING WE CARRY!!!!!!

DOUBLE SIZE  
HOTEL-MOTEL  
MATTRESSES  
FAC. PRICE \$69.95  
1/2 Price: \$34.98

INDOOR-OUTDOOR  
ARMSTRONG  
CARPET  
SQ. YD. \$2.49

30 ONLY  
2-PC. LIVING  
ROOM SUITES  
Priced From \$118 to \$298  
REDUCED UP TO... 40%

3 ROOMS  
"NEW" FURNITURE  
SOFA-CHAIR-3 TABLES-2 LAMPS  
BEDROOM-MATR. & BOX SP.  
DINETTE A \$58.00 \$398.00  
VALUE!

Phone: 826-9088

**JET** Furniture Warehouse

E-Z TERMS!

Hurry,  
Please!

AT JET  
FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE

HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
TUES., WEDS., THURS., & SAT. - 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sedalia, Missouri

## Memorandum Hoax Revealed By Spiro Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has denounced as a hoax a memorandum, allegedly written on his stationery, which calls for repeal of the Bill of Rights and postponement of the 1972 elections.

Agnew said Wednesday he learned the memo would be printed in the next issue of Scanlan's Monthly magazine.

"This is a totally spurious document and an irresponsible action of the editors in not checking my office as its authenticity," Agnew said in a statement released by his office. "I unequivocally denounce this hoax and whatever motives that may lie behind it."

Sidney E. Zion and Warren Hinckle III, editors of the West Coast magazine, said in a statement: "The vice president's denial is as clumsy as it is fraudulent. The document came directly from Mr. Agnew's office and he knows it. We do not hesitate to submit our credibility against his."

The great harbor of Rotterdam in the Netherlands is one of the world's leading seaports.



## Expanded Services

Discussing their work schedule, four members of the expanded Sedalia Counseling Center program hold a meeting in their new facilities at 637 East 15th. Pictured, left to right, are Tom Wells, psychiatric social worker; Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, registered nurse

and contact worker; Ken Marlin, rehabilitation counselor; and Ed Spurling, counselor for alcoholism and drug abuse. The center opened last Monday and will be open twice a week.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Carswell Hits Campaign Trail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nattily dressed, quick with a smile and exuding confidence, G. Harrold Carswell moves along the campaign trail delivering rapid-fire, off-the-cuff speeches.

He hardly seems the same man who received dejectedly last April 8 the news that the U.S. Senate, after hearing him described by some critics as racist and lacking judicial stature, had turned down his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Now Carswell is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Democrat Spessard Holland, and he says:

"I never knew this life could be so great."

Peter Barr, whose public relations firm has helped shape the new Carswell image, says enthusiastically, "The guy has found his role in life."

A few days after his rejection by the Senate, Carswell resigned from the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals and announced he was going into politics.

He read his brief statement stiffly at a news conference in a Miami hotel.

His only smiles were forced.

He refused to answer reporters' questions and left the news conference quickly.

In the following days the ex-judge shunned newsmen and virtually dropped from sight.

His lack of political experience was painfully apparent when he did make public appearances, as he answered questions hesitantly or left them hanging.

He had spent 12 years in the secluded life of the federal bench and it showed.

"We took him into a TV studio and worked with him for an hour on closed circuit," Barr recalls.

"He acted just like a judge. He would give you an answer, summarize it carefully, then give it to you again. But at the

end of the hour, he was spitting it out like a born campaigner.

"Then we started him out on the trail in some small north Florida towns, so if he made mistakes they wouldn't hurt him too much. He didn't make a big

## Not That Drunk

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sheriff Gil Wright has written off a 16-cent expense item incurred in the line of duty.

As part of a sobriety check on a woman driver, he dropped a dime, nickel and penny on the pavement to check her ability to pick them up.

She passed that portion of the test, and slipped the three coins down her blouse.

"The 16 cents was never returned to me by the suspect," Wright wrote in his report of the incident.

**TAKE A VACATION YOU DESERVE IT !**  
**THRIFTY FINANCE**

**LOW-LOW  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES  
EVERYDAY  
ON**

**Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.**

**STORE HOURS**  
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,  
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

**ZIP**  
**DISCOUNT  
DRUG  
CENTER**  
300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

**DOUBLE TRADE-IN DAYS**

**Sale Still In Progress!**

WE NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES TO STOCK OUR S. HWY 65 STORE . . . WE'LL GIVE EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH TRADE-INS ON ALL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, RUGS, & CARPETS . . . Trade a dinette set or a bedroom suite, refrigerator or a sofa. In fact, . . . TRADE ANYTHING ON ANYTHING WE CARRY!!!!!!

DOUBLE SIZE  
HOTEL-MOTEL  
MATTRESSES  
FAC. PRICE \$69.95  
1/2 Price: \$34.98

INDOOR-OUTDOOR  
ARMSTRONG  
CARPET  
SQ. YD. \$2.49

30 ONLY  
2-PC. LIVING  
ROOM SUITES  
Priced From \$118 to \$298  
REDUCED UP TO... 40%

3 ROOMS  
"NEW" FURNITURE  
SOFA-CHAIR-3 TABLES-2 LAMPS  
BEDROOM-MATR. & BOX SP.  
DINETTE A \$58.00 \$398.00  
VALUE!

Phone: 826-9088

**JET** Furniture Warehouse

E-Z TERMS!

Hurry,  
Please!

AT JET  
FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE

HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
TUES., WEDS., THURS., & SAT. - 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sedalia, Missouri

# Productions of Controversial 'Hair' Beginning to Encircle the Globe

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the beginning, the salute to Aquarius. You know: "When the moon is in the seventh house."

The words that have rocked the stage were first scrawled smudgy on brown paper bags, napkins and old envelopes. Penned by a pair of hippie actor-rebels, Jerome Ragni out of McKeesport, Pa., and James Rado, who hasn't told anyone but the passport office where he's from.

"And Jupiter aligns with Mars."

The crazy chain of events that became the show business sensation "Hair" was about to start. Spring 1967. Agent Nat Shapiro cons the contents of his clients' crumby briefcase, dials a tunesmith.

"Then peace will rule the planets."

Shrewd know-how, occult inevitability, sheer dumb luck—you can argue how, but not what happened during the next three years: Broadway SRO and eight concurrent North American productions, 19 overseas incarnations and a record 603 phonograph singles and cast albums. Estimated annual gross income: \$18 million.

"And love will steer the stars."

Shapiro's hunch clicked. Galt MacDermot, the tunesmith, dug the message even though he was an organist-choir leader from Montreal snugly settled in New York's backwater borough, Staten Island, with his wife and four kids.

"People misunderstood at first when 'Hair' was called revolutionary," a show admirer says of what has transpired since, "but more and more its spiritual values are being appreciated."

The self-styled "tribal love rock musical" has notably contributed folklore footnotes on late 20th century morality.

The United States Supreme Court upheld by a 4-4 vote a lower bench decision that the show is not obscene, thereby enabling it to beat a ban on performance in Boston.

Two astronauts, Capt. James



**They See Things Differently**

"Hair" authors Jerome Ragni, left, and James Rado toy with some novelty eye-glasses during a visit to a Munich market. The cast of the German production met the objections of the city fathers to the nudity in the

play in a direct manner which silenced the burgomasters after one performance. Ragni and Rado wrote their rock musical on brown paper bags, napkins and old envelopes. (AP)

staging from Broadway to Tokyo, muffed the solid burgomasters of Munich. They gave advance warning of stern reprisals if Teutonic modesty was defied.

A spokesman for the local impresario replied that his relatives had been nude when marched into Auschwitz. At the premiere, the ensemble came out unadorned except for a torso-covering banner that listed all of Germany's World War II abattoirs. There were no further executive murmurings.

England's Princess Anne jumped into the communal on-stage dance that follows every performance everywhere, but the churchmen of Bergen, Norway, girded before the show arrived to use all means short of violence to block the "brutalizing spectacle."

The first act finale of dim lit group nudity which has been a standard ingredient of every

staging from Broadway to Tokyo, muffed the solid burgomasters of Munich. They gave advance warning of stern reprisals if Teutonic modesty was defied.

He ironically got involved originally through a slight mistake, soon after Shapiro showed the Rado-Ragni-MacDermot package to Joseph Papp, the dynamic founder-director of the new New York Summer Shakespeare Festival. Papp was looking for a lively opener for just-acquired facilities. "Hair" was chosen and it opened Oct. 7, 1967. The critics approved generally.

External controversy about the merits and faults of "Hair's" assortment of Establishment put-downs, sweet-sim-

## An Economic Turnabout Depends On Optimism

By JOHN CUNNIFFF  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)** — This wayward economy might begin to straighten itself out quickly if ordinary Americans shared the Nixon administration's interpretation of current events.

In recent days the President and his aides have begun talking it up, assuring the citizenry that the worst has been reached and past, and that now we may raise our sights and concentrate our efforts on the new expansion.

The most encouraging interpretations are being put on some pretty discouraging facts:

—Prices are 6 per cent higher than a year ago, but we are reminded that they rose at only a 4.8 per cent annual rate in June.

—Unemployment continues to rise, perhaps to 5 per cent, but we are told this is as much from expansion in the number of available workers as it is from layoffs.

Interest rates should start declining, we are told, but the fact is they are at century-high lev-

els. Mortgage rates, too, may have reached their peak, it is said, but that peak is still Everest-like for prospective home buyers.

The economy has, by many measures, reached a very depressed state. But why look down when the sky is above? We are told, therefore, that the economy "has bottomed out," that we "will definitely see the economy turning up."

Perhaps this outlook really isn't a subjective interpretation made by men who must prove their policies are working. Maybe this is really the way things are. Could this really be the watershed?

A lot of consumers don't think so. Polls show them in a saving rather than a spending mood, pessimistic about the general outlook and concerned about their investments, their jobs, their ability to cope with inflation plus recession.

So? What does a psychological disposition on the part of ordinary Americans have to do with the economy's future? How is a

mood related to the financial fortunes of business and government?

In this way: The expected upturn is to a great extent predicated on the assumption that consumer spending is due to increase sharply for a great range of products and services. But maybe the consumer isn't ready to spend.

What determines his willingness? So many factors that all cannot be listed. But among the major ones are his job security, his earnings outlook, his confidence in economic policy, the state of the war.

Why not? His rate of savings has risen lately to more than 7 per cent; he's got the money—the elimination of the surtax has added a few more dollars to his paycheck. And some of those wage increases have been pretty hefty, too.

True. But studies of consumer behavior in recent years, mainly by Dr. George Katona of the University of Michigan, have demonstrated that the consumer

Enter Butler, a restless fifth generation scion of Chicago wealth, one-goal poloist, sailing companion of John F. Kennedy and Palm Beach socialites, thrice married, at 41 still trying to prove his ability to make the family fortune grow. An enthusiast about numerology, astrology and American Indians.

On a jaunt into New York, Grenadier-mustached Butler noticed a display card about the downtown "Hair" that was emblazoned, through sheer whimsy, with an old picture of Indians in war feathers.

He went, quickly discovered the show wasn't about Indians but concerned a youth who didn't want to be drafted to Vietnam. And Butler flipped, although in retrospect he describes the original as more of a beatnik put-down than the hippie put-on it evolved into.

Butler obtained rights to the show from Papp and when the limited engagement ended at the festival center, he moved the company into Cheetah, a midtown night joint, where it languished lugubriously while the fledgling impresario sought a regular Broadway theater.

He also hired Tom O'Horgan, an ex-harp-playing folk singer who had been getting much attention with some productions at La Mama and other experimental drama workshops, to restage "Hair."

The storyline was trimmed, new songs inserted, and the nude scene was created.

After rebuffs from several playhouse landlords, the show was booked into the Baltimore Theater, where it opened April 29, 1968. It had been financed at \$225,000, of which \$90,000 was Butler family money, and the advance ticket sale was just about enough to eke through one week of performances.

At the intermission on opening night, Butler's father Paul, who had steered him out of a couple of previous real estate ventures that made subsequent owners rich, said, "Let's dump it."

It was only after the rave reviews were in that the chastened sire learned just how his order to sell had been obeyed: the parental share had been bought in by his offspring.

Butler's own 60 per cent control nets about \$1.5 million annually.

The licensing agreement has paid the Papp organization about \$100,000, an amount which seems to have been enough to warrant granting commercial rights to Butler for another festival musical discovery, "Stomp," even though mutual

personal admiration is less than overwhelming.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the "Hair" enterprise, aside from its money-making durability, is the manner in which every production functions with basic similarity but individual variety. No two have precisely the same assortment of songs and sketches, although all include such indispensable concomitants as "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In" and "Easy to Be Hard."

The audience, according to a survey of the Broadway show, is about 50 per cent now under the 30 age line, although that group generally makes up only about 3 per cent of the theaters' attendance.

"I think of it," says Butler, "as the first public platform for the hippie movement."

**Expert Guaranteed  
WATCH REPAIR**  
We Repair All Brands  
One Day Service on Most Repairs  
**217 S. OHIO**  
**Bichsel Jewelry**  
A Division of C.W. Flower Co.



**In The Crunch**

Actor Kid Carson reacts to the crunch of bodies on top of him in a scene from the Canadian production of "Hair" in Toronto. Local censors have also tried to put the squeeze on the various productions of the show around the

## Business Mirror

### An Economic Turnabout Depends On Optimism

els. Mortgage rates, too, may have reached their peak, it is said, but that peak is still Everest-like for prospective home buyers.

The economy has, by many measures, reached a very depressed state. But why look down when the sky is above? We are told, therefore, that the economy "has bottomed out," that we "will definitely see the economy turning up."

Perhaps this outlook really isn't a subjective interpretation made by men who must prove their policies are working. Maybe this is really the way things are. Could this really be the watershed?

A lot of consumers don't think so. Polls show them in a saving rather than a spending mood, pessimistic about the general outlook and concerned about their investments, their jobs, their ability to cope with inflation plus recession.

So? What does a psychological disposition on the part of ordinary Americans have to do with the economy's future? How is a

mood related to the financial fortunes of business and government?

In this way: The expected upturn is to a great extent predicated on the assumption that consumer spending is due to increase sharply for a great range of products and services. But maybe the consumer isn't ready to spend.

What determines his willingness? So many factors that all cannot be listed. But among the major ones are his job security, his earnings outlook, his confidence in economic policy, the state of the war.

Why not? His rate of savings has risen lately to more than 7 per cent; he's got the money—the elimination of the surtax has added a few more dollars to his paycheck. And some of those wage increases have been pretty hefty, too.

True. But studies of consumer behavior in recent years, mainly by Dr. George Katona of the University of Michigan, have demonstrated that the consumer

## SEDALIA DRUG

## MIDSUMMER

## SPECIALS!

### SCOPE MOUTHWASH

17 oz.

Reg. \$1.09

SPECIAL

79¢



### SECRET

#### ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

3 oz.

Reg. 89¢

SPECIAL

49¢

### 30 DAY SUPPLY FREE\*



\*with purchase of 100

Reg. 7.89

SPECIAL

\$5.29

## PINK-EYE SPRAY

Reg. \$1.40

SPECIAL

99¢



## REVLON HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 98¢

Regular or

Hard to Hold

59¢

## SHEER PUFFERY FOAM BRONZER

by Coty  
Will bronze you transparently, deeply, evenly, without streaking or staining.  
\$2.50

## ANACIN

100 Count

99¢

## SEDALIA DRUG CO.

"Service with Savings"

Use Your

Master Charge

123 S. Ohio  
826-2000

**BEAT THE HEAT WITH A WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER**



5,000 BTU-24,000 BTU Models

**BIXLER GAS**  
Otterville, Mo. 366-4311

**When You Buy A Hairpiece — BUY FROM PROFESSIONALS WHO MAKE IT THEIR BUSINESS TO KNOW QUALITY AND STYLE!**

If you want quality in your hairpiece - if you want a hairpiece that will maintain its original beauty after you have washed it . . . and if you want your hairpiece to look like you instead of a wig - then come into our shop and consult with one of our professional stylists.

**QUALITY**

**100% KANEKALON FIBERS**  
Not Mixtures  
Rayon Base  
(Not Cotton)  
72 DIFFERENT COLORS  
(Not 6)

39.95 Value \$18.95 FRI. & SAT.

**FREE EYELASHES** with any hairpiece purchase.

The winner of the Hand Tied Wig given away during our Grand Opening last week was Mrs. Jessie McGraw, 807 East 24th St., Sedalia.

**NEW HOURS:** 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday; Open 'til 8:30 p.m. Friday.

**The Wig 'n' You**

108 West Fifth  
Across From Meadow Gold  
Sedalia and Columbia

**ENTER BUTLER, a restless fifth generation scion of Chicago wealth, one-goal poloist, sailing companion of John F. Kennedy and Palm Beach socialites, thrice married, at 41 still trying to prove his ability to make the family fortune grow. An enthusiast about numerology, astrology and American Indians.**

On a jaunt into New York, Grenadier-mustached Butler noticed a display card about the downtown "Hair" that was emblazoned, through sheer whimsy, with an old picture of Indians in war feathers.

He went, quickly discovered the show wasn't about Indians but concerned a youth who didn't want to be drafted to Vietnam. And Butler flipped, although in retrospect he describes the original as more of a beatnik put-down than the hippie put-on it evolved into.

Butler obtained rights to the show from Papp and when the limited engagement ended at the festival center, he moved the company into Cheetah, a midtown night joint, where it languished lugubriously while the fledgling impresario sought a regular Broadway theater.

He also hired Tom O'Horgan, an ex-harp-playing folk singer who had been getting much attention with some productions at La Mama and other experimental drama workshops, to restage "Hair."

Actor Kid Carson reacts to the crunch of bodies on top of him in a scene from the Canadian production of "Hair" in Toronto. Local censors have also tried to put the squeeze on the various productions of the show around the

## Appointed Committee Chairman

ATLANTA (AP) — During his eight years as mayor of Atlanta, Ivan Allen Jr. gave high priority to improving his police force and devising ways to cut down on crime.

Now he has a chance to perform a similar chore on the national scale.

He was named Wednesday as chairman of the board of directors of a police development fund to which the Ford Foundation is giving \$30 million.

The fund's job will be to improve the effectiveness of police departments throughout the country.

Allen, 59, was mayor during a turbulent time of sit-ins and stormy racial controversy and lived in the midst of controversy and confrontation.

Atlanta was one of the first cities to employ community service officers, who, without guns, patrolled selected areas to increase police rapport with poor black and white citizens.

During racial disturbances in 1966, Allen personally led police and tried to break up the crowds. Disregarding rocks and tear gas, he went into jelling crowds in an effort to calm demonstrators.

Under Allen, Atlanta did much to rid its central core of the urban blight which he regarded as a continuing source of crime.

## Russians To Aid Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has expanded its military aid to another Arab state with a shipment of equipment, including tanks, to Libya, U.S. sources say.

They report a Russian vessel recently landed a cargo of T54 and T55 medium tanks, trucks and other vehicles at Tripoli, apparently the first ship load of Russian-supplied military gear to reach Libya.

This development is significant, in the view of U.S. intelligence analysts, because it indicates the Libyans may have decided to turn to the Russians for their army equipment.

Although the Tripoli regime is considered in the leftist Arab camp, U.S. authorities have been hopeful the new Libyan leaders would not tie their country to the Soviets.

At least six other Arab countries are receiving military equipment and are considered generally to side with the Soviets against the United States on most issues: Egypt, Syria, Algeria, the Sudan, Iraq and Yemen.

The struggle for the strategically located North African nation has been under way since last September when young Libyan army officers overthrew the generally pro-American King Idris.

The British and the Americans evacuated military bases at the request of the revolutionary government; the United States turning over its big Wheelus Air Base near Tripoli early last month.

The United States has supplied Libya with some F5 Freedom Fighter jets. In addition, the Libyans have been discussing with the French the possibility of acquiring some Mirage jet fighters.

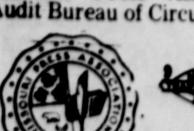
### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: 826-1000  
Published evenings except Saturdays. Sundays and holidays. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

—Member of the Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers Association. The Missouri Press Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

 CARRIER IN SEDALIA

All subscriptions payable in advance. Evening and Sunday or Morning and Sunday, 50 cents per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday 80 cents per week.

By mail in PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES. For 1 month \$1.50 in advance. For 3 months \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months \$6.50 in advance. For 1 year \$12 in advance.

BY MAIL ELSEWHERE:  
One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18 in advance.

## Funeral Services

### William C. Paull

Funeral services for William C. Paull, 81, 1305 East 14th, who died Tuesday at his home, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating, assisted by the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Pallbearers will be Paul Edwards, Marvin Ehlers, Paul Weinholt, J. S. Simon, Russell Sims and Leo Lewis.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

## People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Rooney has signed to play the late comedian W.C. Fields in a new musical.

Produced David Black said the musical, "W.C." would open on Broadway in the late fall.

Black said he had been trying to fill the title role for months and realized that Rooney was his man when he saw the diminutive actor playing another show business great, George M. Cohan, in a summer touring production of "George M."

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chubby Checker, the rock 'n' roll band leader who popularized the twist, has been cleared of a charge of possessing drugs.

Three members of his group pleaded guilty to a similar charge in City Court Wednesday and were fined \$250 apiece.

Checker and his companions were arrested June 22 when customs officials said they found marijuana, hashish and capsules in the quartet's car, which had just crossed the border from Canada.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The 22-year marriage of Country and Western musician Hank Thompson and Dorothy Thompson has ended in divorce with a provision that he pay \$144,000 in alimony during the next 12 years.

The decree on grounds of incompatibility was granted to Mrs. Thompson Wednesday by Dist. Court Judge Fred Nelson, who also awarded her property valued at about \$190,000.

The Thompsons, who are childless, were married in Waco, Tex., in 1948.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court says it will act by Aug. 27 on two matters involving the imprisonment of Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton.

The court announced Wednesday it will decide on Newton's petition for release on bail pending a new trial on the slaying of Oakland policeman John Frey, and rule on the state's appeal of a District Court of Appeal decision voiding his voluntary manslaughter conviction.

BOSTON (AP) — Motion picture director Otto Preminger has been served a court summons involving the alleged filming of actress Liza Minnelli in the nude in a cemetery.

The summons Wednesday, charging desecration of a burial ground, requires Preminger to appear in court Aug. 26.

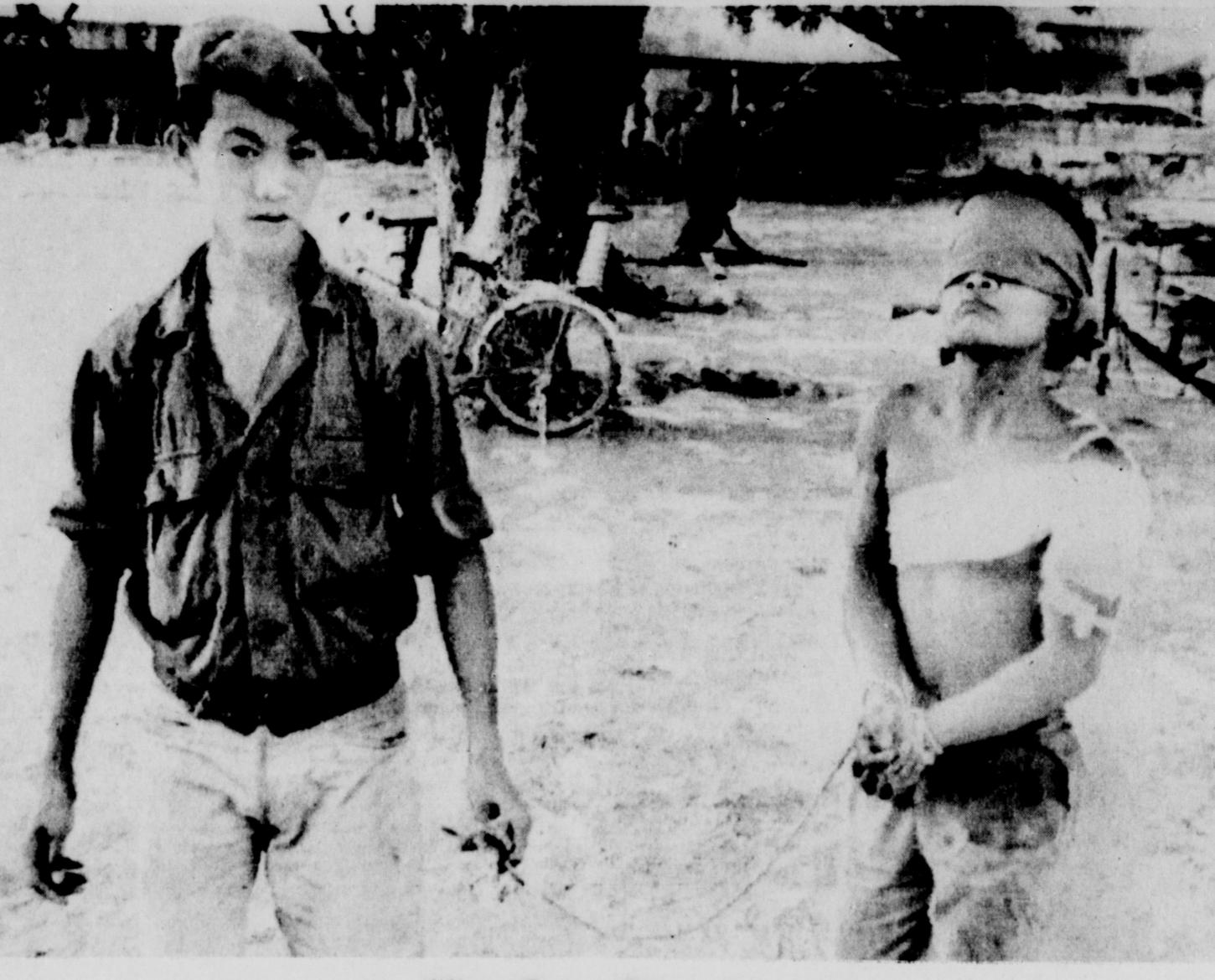
The incident was said to have occurred last summer at Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree, where Preminger and Miss Minnelli were making "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The transatlantic voyage of Thor Heyerdahl and his seven-man international crew aboard the papyrus boat RA II "symbolized the unity of the human community." U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said at a luncheon honoring the eight men.

Thant gave each a U.N. 25th anniversary medal at the luncheon Wednesday.

The incident was said to have occurred last summer at Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree, where Preminger and Miss Minnelli were making "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

No damage was reported.



Viet Cong Prisoner

A Viet Cong prisoner is led into a district headquarters near Kompong Speu, Cambodia Wednesday for

questioning. He was wounded and captured at Sraeng, ten miles east of here. (UPI)

## DAILY RECORD

### Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Edward Smith, 1902 South Stewart; Mrs. Norman Dial, Nelson; Mrs. Thresa Kaiser, Lincoln; Mrs. Lorraine Boll, 725 East Fourth; Mrs. Idaho M. Haworth, 1812 East Broadway; Mrs. Raymond Heim, Pilot Grove; Raymond Heim, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Larry Marcum, Lake Ozark; James R. Wilson, Route 3; Timothy Fine, 1608 West 10th; Mrs. William Hayes, Edwards; George Meyer, Smithton; Mrs. Reva Wright, Warsaw; Humphrey Curry, Madison, Kan.; Miss Barbara Doogs, Route 1; Mrs. Jim R. Kralik, Warsaw.

Dismissed — Mrs. Leota Ray, 508 East Seventh (transferred to Rest Haven); Mrs. Abby Henry, 312 West Sixth (to Fairview); Mrs. Lucy Cox, 901 South Mildred (the Buena Vista); Miss Sonja Hope Bunyan, Ionia; Roy Bradley, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Gertrude Steele, 1017 East Third; Nelson Anderson, Windsor; Mrs. John Tankersley and daughter, Fortuna; Orville Smith, Osceola; George Ditzfeld, 1721 South Summit; Mrs. Alan Diehl, 2400 South Quincy; Miss Lori Copas, 509 West Second; Mrs. James Russell, 4100 South Kentucky; Mrs. Carl Rowan, Lincoln; Steven Kettle, LaMonte; Troy Hammond, Windsor; James Dwyer, Lincoln.

Officers were called to Kenny's Coin-O-Matic Laundry in the State Fair Shopping Center at 3:17 a.m. Thursday, where they found two supply rooms had been broken into and ransacked.

Missing were \$69 worth of soda pop, candy and paper cups.

On a routine patrol at 4:20 a.m. police officers discovered that a candy machine was missing from Kenny's Coin-O-Matic Laundry, 12th and Gorrell.

Value of the machine and contents was placed at \$250.

Acting on a tip, police took three juvenile boys into custody at 2:40 a.m. after they allegedly stole a portable radio valued at \$50 from a car owned by Elton Lathrop, 1419 West Fourth.

One of the three was also charged with stealing a battery-operated lantern valued at \$20 from a car owned by Elton Lathrop, 1419 West Fourth.

Saline County: Route W — 0.7 mile preliminary engineering and acquisition of right-of-way for a bridge deck reinforcing at Tebo Creek.

Johnson County: Route 131 — installation of flashing light signals systems at the Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific Railroad at Medford.

Lafayette-Saline Counties: Route 20 — 12 miles preliminary engineering and acquisition of right-of-way from Route W east to Route EE.

Lafayette County: Route W — 0.8 mile preliminary engineering from Route 20 south through Alma.

Saline County: Route F — 0.7 mile preliminary engineering and acquisition of right-of-way in two separated sections from Route 41 east.

After the vice president mentioned several days ago that he might like to become a political columnist or commentator after leaving office, ABC broadcaster Paul Harvey offered to let Agnew take over his program for a day.

Harvey later announced that Agnew had agreed—but the vice president's office said he had agreed only to consider the offer.

The election will be held at the Manpower office, above the Chamber of Commerce, at 8 p.m. Aug. 4.

**Picnic Is Today**

The annual Travelers Protective Association picnic and barbecue will get underway at 6:30 p.m. today at the Agriculture Building at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Kenny Schilb will be in charge of the barbecue.

### Police Report

Jim Ream, used car manager at Bryant Motor Company, 200 South Kentucky, reported to police that a shifter valued at \$40 was taken from a car on the used car lot sometime Tuesday night.

Wayne M. Daley, 705 South Park, reported that the vinyl top and the windshield on his 1968 Mustang were damaged, apparently by a pallet gun, sometime Sunday.

Officers were called to Kenny's Coin-O-Matic Laundry in the State Fair Shopping Center at 3:17 a.m. Thursday, where they found two supply rooms had been broken into and ransacked.

Missing were \$69 worth of soda pop, candy and paper cups.

On a routine patrol at 4:20 a.m. police officers discovered that a candy machine was missing from Kenny's Coin-O-Matic Laundry, 12th and Gorrell.

Value of the machine and contents was placed at \$250.

Acting on a tip, police took three juvenile boys into custody at 2:40 a.m. after they allegedly stole a portable radio valued at \$50 from a car owned by Elton Lathrop, 1419 West Fourth.

One of the three was also charged with stealing a battery-operated lantern valued at \$20 from a car owned by Elton Lathrop, 1419 West Fourth.

Spokesman said enemy sappers partially destroyed a bridge Wednesday night on the main supply route to the battle ground, and all land routes to the plateau were reported controlled by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The government troops were being supplied by air.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that a total of 66 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, six less than the week before and the third lowest weekly toll of 1970.

Another 619 Americans were wounded, bringing total American combat casualties to 43,057 killed and 284,933 wounded in Indochina between Jan. 1, 1961, and last Saturday.

The South Vietnamese command said its casualties last week were 321 killed and 792 wounded, a sizable reduction from the previous week's figures.

He allegedly signed his name to a \$170 check as Randy L. Coker and used it to purchase tires and shock absorbers at the Western Auto Store in Sedalia Feb. 2.

He is in Pettis County jail in lieu of \$3000 bail.

Robert Dowd Chancellor, Route 2, and Debra Diane Hageman, 1500 South Montgomery.

Donald Gene Moore, 1703 North Engineer, and Jennifer Elise Noel, Cole Camp.

**Study Group Meets**

The West Central Study Group held its regular monthly meeting at Bothwell Hotel Tuesday and heard a discussion on isometric and isokinetic exercises from Art Coffman of Robar Sales Co.

Dr. William Powell, Camdenton, showed several X-ray films to the group. The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. M. Longworth, president.

Walker's daughter Vicki will be a sophomore in high school this fall. His son, Steve, 14, would be a freshman and his son Brian, 12, would be an eighth grader.

He said he realizes taking the same grade over would pose a problem of keeping the boys interested in their work. But he said keeping them away from college for a year after leaving high school might result in their losing a desire to seek higher education.

The report showed 39 percent of the planned improvements had been completed. Approximately 27 miles of county roads are slated for improvements this year.

The report said that the improved roads were in very good condition and both crushed stone and screened gravel surfacing was of very good quality.

### Road Conditions Are Called Good

In a report to the judges of the Pettis County Court, Glenn W. Irick, state highway inspector, called the quality of maintenance work done on county roads so far "good."

The report showed 39 percent of the planned improvements had been completed. Approximately 27 miles of county roads are slated for improvements this year.

According to C. Kent Charles, social security district manager in Sedalia, the increase is necessary to keep the medical insurance program on a pay-as-you-go basis. Medical insurance pays for doctor's services, certain medical supplies, diagnostic tests, and certain laboratory and X-ray services.

The drop in casualties on all sides reflected a reduced level of fighting during the period, but battlefield activity has picked up this week.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The approach, which in in effect, would order the Pentagon to make its own spending cuts as it sees fit, was reportedly the virtually unanimous choice of senators' aides who attended a private strategy session earlier this week.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

The senators themselves have yet to approve or veto the spending-limit tactic and no fixed dollar figure for such a ceiling has been advanced.

# Today's Nuclear Garbage Will Still Exist 1,000 Years From Now

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A growing pile of nuclear garbage will still be giving off deadly radiation 1,000 years from now. Critics challenge whether the Atomic Energy Commission keeps that hot trash safely isolated from the environment.

Radioactive leftovers are an inescapable byproduct of atomic reactors that produce the radioactive elements for nuclear weapons and generate a growing share of the nation's electricity.

They include 80 million gallons of boiling hot liquid stored in 200 giant tanks, and more mundane items such as rags, clothing and machine oil that have one big difference: they make a Geiger counter tick.

Much of the criticism of AEC handling of nuclear waste centers on these points:

—Two major facilities, the Hanford Atomic Works near Richland, Wash., and the National Reactor Test Site (NRTS) at Idaho Falls, Idaho, are in areas of moderate earthquake activity.

—While the AEC says it now has methods for converting liquid waste to a more easily and safely handled solid form, progress has been slow.

NRTS is located directly above the Snake River Aquifer, one of the world's largest underground fresh water sources. Some low level liquid waste containing only minute quantities of radioactivity is pumped into the Aquifer.

## Hal Boyle's Column

### Popularity Not Gateway To Happiness

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)** — It isn't much fun being popular.

The trouble with being popular is that the more popular you become the less you trust yourself—and the less people really think of you.

At one time the desire to be popular was part of the American dream. Everyone not only wanted to be rich—he also wanted to be well-liked.

It turned out, however, that this mass attempt at popularity was self-defeating.

For one thing, it was too easy.

To be popular with another person all you have to do is smile at the right time when he tells a joke, always give him good news, have a lower income, a smaller car, and a homelier wife than he has, reach in your pocket when he wants to borrow money, and never interrupt him with laughter while he is giving his opinion about anything.

—There have been 11 leaks from tanks at Hanford—one involved 50,000 gallons—in 26 years. AEC officials say the liquid moved only 15 feet and couldn't possibly reach the water table. Some scientists aren't so certain.

—The rapid growth of the nuclear power industry is causing a proliferation of privately operated nuclear fuel reprocessing plants, waste storage facilities and shipment of highly radioactive material on the nation's railroads, which average more than 15 derailments a day.

AEC scientists worry as much as anybody about nuclear waste disposal. They were going about their work with little public notice or outside interference until May 1966, when a National Academy of Sciences committee had been formed to look into waste disposal. No member of the old committee was named to the new one.

Despite having "relatively little information," the old committee had presented the AEC with a remarkably detailed and lengthy report.

Among its observations were these:

That considerations of long-range safety are in some instances subordinated to regard for economy of operation, and that some disposal practices are conditioned on overconfidence in the capacity of the local environment to contain vast quantities of radionuclides for indefinite periods without danger to the biosphere.

In discussing leaks from its Hanford tanks, the AEC notes that the liquid moved only 15 feet through the dry, hard soil, while the water table is 180 feet below the surface.

But the NAS committee described itself as dubious that radioactivity couldn't eventually be carried down to the water table "in the event of a rare catastrophic flood."

About the same time it got the NAS report, the AEC was push-

volve spending billions of dollars.

The committee report sat in files for more than three years until Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, heard about it and demanded a copy.

He got one, along with the AEC comments and the agency's note that a new National Academy of Sciences committee had been formed to look into waste disposal. No member of the old committee was named to the new one.

Despite having "relatively little information," the old committee had presented the AEC with a remarkably detailed and lengthy report.

Among its observations were these:

That considerations of long-range safety are in some instances subordinated to regard for economy of operation, and that some disposal practices are conditioned on overconfidence in the capacity of the local environment to contain vast quantities of radionuclides for indefinite periods without danger to the biosphere.

In discussing leaks from its Hanford tanks, the AEC notes that the liquid moved only 15 feet through the dry, hard soil, while the water table is 180 feet below the surface.

But the NAS committee described itself as dubious that radioactivity couldn't eventually be carried down to the water table "in the event of a rare catastrophic flood."

About the same time it got the NAS report, the AEC was push-

ing for studies of the possibilities of earthquakes in the Hanford area. When Hanford was built during World War II, the primary considerations in choosing the site were its isolation and its dry climate. No particular consideration was given to the possibility of a strong earthquake.

Years later, when the first nuclear power plants were built, the AEC became earthquake conscious. Power companies were required to design plants to withstand a strong shaking and to conduct detailed surveys of sites to make sure they wouldn't build a plant right on a fault.

But the AEC's own installations didn't undergo the same review as power plants. It was suggested they ought to. In the mid-1960s a number of surveys were made of the Hanford area. All concluded that the chances of a strong earthquake were extremely slight.

Dr. G. W. Housner of California Institute of Technology did one of those early surveys and said in an interview that he concluded "it was not a region where we would expect strong shaking."

Two years ago Housner was asked to take another look at Hanford to determine whether the Hanford reactors were designed to withstand the maximum shock that might occur in the area. The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey rates Hanford as susceptible to moderate earthquake damage.

Housner recommended some changes but the AEC decided they weren't necessary.

The AEC says it is extremely unlikely that an earthquake could rupture one of the huge tanks at Hanford and send its radioactive contents spilling

into the Columbia River seven miles away.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is fighting a continuing battle with the AEC over operations at Hanford and NRTS. Officials of this Interior Department agency hope the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and Presidential Executive Order 11288 will give them the muscle to win a confrontation with the AEC.

"We're starting to go to the mat with the AEC," said one official at the water pollution agency's Portland, Ore., regional office.

The act calls for improving water quality and the executive order directs federal agencies to lead such efforts.

But in its report on NRTS, the pollution control agency said: "The Idaho Operations Office of the Atomic Energy Commission operates on the policy that water quality can be degraded to the upper limits of the public health standards for drinking water at the point of first use below their operations."

Chemical and radioactive wastes have degraded the ground water beneath the NRTS," the report said. It recommended that the AEC stop pumping low level radioactive waste into the Aquifer and that it end the practice of burying solid waste above it.

The AEC then notified the state of Idaho that it plans to stop burying solid waste over the Aquifer, though not for ten years or more. AEC plans would send solid waste to a repository it wants to establish in 1,000-foot-deep salt mines in Lyons, Kan.

Federal water pollution officials say they have yet to get permission to enter the Hanford

installation and inspect the tank storage area.

They hope to eliminate Hanford's use of water from the Columbia River to cool reactors.

In 1966, federal water quality officials asked the AEC to halt this practice and install heat dissipation facilities at Hanford. Nothing was done, they said.

Officials said they are more concerned about thermal pollution than with traces of radioactivity also found in the river and in shellfish at its mouth than 200 miles from Hanford.

Preliminary results of studies now underway have shown that salmon, the most important commercial and sport fish in the river, are extremely sensitive to increases in the water temperature.

In answer to criticism that its vast store of liquid waste is particularly dangerous, the AEC says it expects to have converted all the liquid now in storage at Hanford to solid form by 1975.

But the growth of the nuclear power industry will greatly accelerate the generation of liquid waste. Walter G. Belter of the AEC's division of reactor development, predicted in a recent speech that by the year 2000, there will be 77 million gallons of high level liquid waste in storage, only 3 million gallons less than is now in tanks.

The new fuel reprocessing industry is developing as a satellite of nuclear power plants. After about two years, the radioactive fuel elements in nuclear power plants lose their efficiency and must be replaced.

The so-called spent elements are extremely hot and highly radioactive. They are stored at the plant under water for three to six months to allow the short-lived radioactive elements

to decay off and also to dissipate some of the heat. Then they are loaded into huge shipping casks for transport to a fuel reprocessing plant.

The only commercial plant now in operation is at West Valley, N.Y. Another is under construction at Morris, Ill.

The reprocessing plants have greater potential for releasing radioactivity to the atmosphere than do power plants. Their normal releases of two radioactive elements—Krypton 85 and Tritium—are far greater than from power plants.

In addition, fuel reprocessing plants will become small storage depots for liquid radioactive waste. The liquid is generated when the spent fuel elements are immersed in acid and processed to recover plutonium and uranium. High level liquid waste remains.

The new Morris plant being built by General Electric Co., is designed to process the liquid immediately into solid form, a procedure that could solve the future liquid waste problems.

Most shipping of spent fuel elements to reprocessing facilities and potentially of solid waste to salt mines is via rail. Casks for holding fuel elements weigh 75 to 100 tons and are supposed to be able to hold up after a 30 foot drop onto an unyielding surface and 30 minutes in a 1,475 degree fire.

But the thick AEC regulations governing casks say nothing about the makeup of trains. While federal regulations prohibit putting unlike hazardous materials next to each other—such as radioactive material next to a load of explosives—there is no bar to putting them in the same freight train with a few cars in between.

Most of the 5,000 or more derailments of freight trains each year are minor. But in 1969 alone, 25 communities were evacuated after derailment of trains carrying carloads of hazardous materials.

There have been no cases where radioactive material has been involved in a major derailment.

But the railroads are leery enough of the prospects that some, including the Penn Central, refuse to haul spent fuel elements.

**EARN TOP INTEREST**

8% On 10 Year Investment

7% On 5 Year Investment

6% On 1 Year Investment

\* Interest Paid Quarterly  
★ Details Available Free  
★ Write, phone or stop in any Thrifty office

**THRIFTY FINANCE**

Boonville Columbia Jefferson City Sedalia

Offered By Prospectus To Missouri Residents Only

**TG&Y**

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**GOLDEN T™ CAULKING COMPOUND**  
White - 1 lb. 3 oz. Discartridge. Save today at this special low price!  
GRADE 1

Compare Up To 69¢  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
**25¢ EA.**

**BATTERIES**  
9 Volt "Golden T"  
2 PER CARD  
LIMIT 2 CARDS

**ELECTRICAL TAPE**  
1/2" X 300"  
Vinyl plastic cutter dispenser  
Save!

**two bits sale**

**O**  
3/4" x 360"  
**MASKING TAPE**  
REG. 29¢ EA.  
**2 for 25¢ ONLY**

**TRU-TOUCH VINYL GLOVES**  
25¢ ONLY

**CANDY BARS**  
• Baby Ruth  
• Butterfinger  
• Pay Day  
• Power House  
COMPARE AT 15¢ EA.

**LADIES' & CHILDREN'S PANTIES**  
Slightly irregular—assorted Ladies & Children's Sizes. Eiderdown & Acetate—Plain and Fancy Styles.  
COMPARE UP TO 79¢ PR.

**HOUSEWARES**

**STURDY PLASTIC IN DECORATOR COLORS**

Choose from a large assortment including:  
• 40 Oz. Bowl  
• Salt & Pepper Set  
• 40 Oz. Stack 'N Stor  
• Napkin Holder  
• Butter Dish  
• 14 Oz. Avanti Tumbler  
• Flair Soap Dish  
• 1 Gal. Colander

**BABY DOLL**  
Plastic Baby complete with Blanket & Powder.  
Monogram Eyes 7-1/2" High.

**KALEIDOSCOPE**  
For Children Of All Ages. A Different Picture With Every Turn.

**COMB & MIRROR SETS**  
Fancy Faced Mirrors With Combs To Match To Delight Any Little Girl.

**RAWHIDE DOG TOYS**  
Your dog will enjoy playing with these toys. Choose from a large assortment.

**MAGNETIC DRAWING SET**  
Be Sharp! Paint Pictures on an easel.

**DIAL SOAP**  
Personal Size - Stock Up Today At This Special Low Price...  
**2 FOR 25¢**

**SLINKY JR.**  
It Walks Down Slopes And Stairs. Pick It Up And You Can't Put It Down.

**MODELING CLAY**  
Includes 1 bottle liquid bubbles, 2 pipes & 1 bubble shooter. Hours of fun!

**RED ARROW CLEARANCE SALE**

**CHECK ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR CHOICE ITEMS**  
Just Follow The Red Arrows For Outstanding Clearance Values!

**1/4 OFF**  
Hundreds Of Items. All Marked Down To Ridiculously Low Prices!

**MANY, MANY ITEMS...**  
Choose From A Wide Variety... Hurry & Buy Now At BIG SAVINGS!

**1/3 OFF**  
Follow The Red Arrows! Shop While Selection Is Complete

Selected Groups Of Close-Out Items Reduced...

Pleasingly Low Prices. Hurry While They Last!

**1/2 OFF**  
ASSORTMENT VARIES BY STORES  
Shop At T.G.Y. Stores In Your Area

**NOW TWO SEDALIA TG&Y STORES TO SERVE YOU**

**Thompson Hills Shopping Center**  
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday  
Acres of Free and Easy Parking

**418 South Ohio — Downtown**  
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,  
9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Monday and Friday

**BANAMECRO**

## Law Enforcement Will Be Studied By Local League of Women Voters

The Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters held its annual meeting Wednesday at the Bothwell Hotel. Following the luncheon the business meeting was held with president, Mrs. Robert Edmonds presiding.

Mayor Jerry Jones congratulated the group upon its completion of its provisional year. "Women have a great role to play in the housekeeping of government," he said. Mayor Jones also outlined the upcoming sales tax election and urged all members to study the issue completely.

Mrs. Stan Ragar, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Anne Hall presented the 1970-71 budget. Both were approved.

Mrs. John Ellison and Mrs. James Burkhader gave resumes of the voter service committee and the "Know Your Town" survey. Mrs. Ellison mentioned the plans for a voter registration drive in cooperation with other civic organizations and Mrs. Burkhader announced plans for the publication of the town survey.

Mrs. E. N. Healy presented the board of directors proposed local program for the coming year. After a discussion and presentation, the group decided to adopt as their program of study, "A study of law enforcement in Sedalia-Pettis County." The full scope of the



Women Voters Meet

Study for the year was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Sedalia Pettis County League of Women Voters, Wednesday at the

Bothwell Hotel. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Robert Edmonds, center, president of the league. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

study will not be completed until the board begins the study.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mrs. Robert Edmonds, president; Mrs. James Burkhader, first vice president; Mrs. Richard

Middleton, second vice president; Mrs. Elliot Braverman, secretary; Mrs. Stan Ragar, treasurer; and directors, Mrs. E. N. Healey, Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. John Ellison, Mrs. David Curry, and

Mrs. Donald Livingston. Mrs. Melvin Schroeder presented the group with a resume of the state organizations activities in legislative reform and the merit system

## News From Area Clubs

The Houstonia 4-H Club met at Howard Park, Houstonia recently for the annual tour of outdoor projects.

First stop was the Bernard Dotson home for a horsemanship show with Mike Killion, Billy Joe Killion, Dickie Killion, David Anderson, Debbie Anderson and Carolyn Dotson showing the various paces, flag and barrel racing. Mark Underwood, Ricky Alexander and Tony Alexander gave demonstrations in tractor maintenance and Paul Dotson

and Carolyn Dotson showed their calves.

The group then went to the Donald Underwood home and looked at Mark Underwood's calf. Next stop was the Kenneth Knight home where they viewed Paul and Tony Knight's angus calves.

The last stop was the Begotner home where Margie Begotner gave a demonstration in bicycling and showed her garden.

The tour ended back at the park where supper was served

by the Houstonia Extension Club and business meeting was held with the president, Mike Killion presiding.

Terri Dawson and Becky Alexander led the pledges to the flags and Kathy Alexander and Vicki Alexander led the songs.

A picnic was announced for the August meeting at the Marshall Park.

The Welcome Wagon Club met Tuesday at the Holiday Inn for a luncheon.

Six newcomers were

welcomed, Mrs. Donita Wright, Mrs. Ebba Renken, Mrs. Murrell Williams, Mrs. Josephine Boone, Mrs. Keith Knowles and Mrs. Jim Hart. Mrs. Wright was the floral arrangement by being the newest resident. Mrs. Vern Duenow was presented a bud vase.

A program on ceramics was given by Lillian Dillbeck.

The regular coffee will be held from 9:30 a.m. August 1 at Liberty Park.

Houstonia Homemakers met recently with Mrs. Kenneth Knight. Mrs. Everett Blackburn presented the 4-H club in a fashion show of clothes they had made.

Plans were made for a 4-H picnic. The August meeting will be at Marshall Park, it was announced.

### Women's Page News Policies

To insure timely reporting of news of interest to women, all reports of club and organization meetings must be submitted to the women's editor by 3:30 p.m. the day following the meeting.

Reports of Friday, Saturday or Sunday meetings must be submitted by 3:30 p.m. Monday. Women's department does not guarantee publication of any material turned in late.

All material submitted will be edited to conform with space limitations, and long, overdrawn reports cannot be published.

The Democrat-Capital cannot accept responsibility for damage that might occur to pictures submitted for publication.

**EASTMAN KODAK FINISHING**  
Get the very best  
from your Color film  
at  
**LEMMER STUDIO**  
518 So. Ohio

### Installation of Officers

The Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County held their annual installation of officers Tuesday night at the Missouri State Bank Building. Officers installed for the coming year are: left to right, standing, Mrs. Rosa Robb, auditor; Mrs. Daviean Lyles, treasurer; Mrs.

Epha McBain, secretary; and Mrs. Mayme McGirk, second vice president; seated left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Rossman, third vice president; Mrs. Daisy Parker, first vice president; and Mrs. Dottie Blaine, president. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

### About Town

GREEN RIDGE — Mrs. Ned Ryerson, Sterling, Ill., was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. John Harvey Jr., recently.

Mrs. Ryerson and her two sons, Mark and Mike, spent about a week's visit before returning home.

The five brothers and two sisters of the late Robert and Rosa A. Knox met recently at Liberty Park for a family get-together. Forty members of the families were represented. Descendants came from Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, Georgia and Missouri.

The oldest member present was E. L. Knox, Nogales, Ariz. and the youngest was Tony Dean Tilman, Sedalia. The ones traveling the greatest distance was Mrs. Kenneth Fine, Nogales, Arizona.

The Richardson family met recently at the Versailles Fair Grounds. John Baldwin was elected president and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franke were elected secretary and treasurer. Approximately 80 persons were present and Nicholas Poiry and Frances Poiry, Toledo, Ohio, were awarded the prize for coming the farthest.

**USE OUR "AIR CONDITIONED"**

- Quick
- Convenient
- Economical

**COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY**

**2 LOCATIONS**  
Broadway and Emmet  
Third and Engineer

**OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY**

**FREE PARKING**   **"Big Boy" WASHING MACHINES**   **Triple Loader 25-LB. MACHINE**   **10-25 Lb. DRYERS**

**NEW SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT**

**HAIR DRYERS**   **ATTENDANT ON DUTY**

## Zoo Animals Pampered By Women

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Women Libs have one less bastion to storm. Another traditionally all-male stronghold has succumbed.

Femininity, in the form of two 21-year-old Cincinnatians, has now invaded the once-masculine ranks of the zoo keeper at the Queen City's zoo here.

"Other people find it a lot stranger than I do," blond, blue-eyed Sue Lynn says. The petite zoo keeper grins. "Besides you can't really call this a masculine job." Sue gestured at her "office," the zoo nursery.

Surrounded by tinned formula, disposable diapers, playpens and furry toys, her domain at the zoo might well belong to human charges except for the glass viewing wall.

Her degree in psychology with emphasis on animal behavior was the end result of high school and college summers working in the children's zoo area.

"I couldn't seem to stay away from the zoo animals," Sue explains. "I got bored with every other job. I even tried working in a pet shop, but it wasn't enough for me."

With the animal babies on a two-and-a-half hour feeding schedule, the brand new zookeeper has to scurry to squeeze in the additional chores of being a keeper: mopping, cleaning and straightening the nursery. The zoo's famous gorillas, Sam and Samantha, both need diaper changes, and the tiny leopard called Kali (Swahili for



Honored at Coffee

Mrs. W. C. Askew, right, was hostess for a morning coffee, Wednesday, to honor Mrs. Ike Skelton, center, wife of the Democratic candidate for the 28th

senatorial district. Also welcoming guests and serving was Mrs. Gary Evert, left, wife of Skelton's county chairman.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Mrs. Askew Is Hostess at Coffee For Mrs. Skelton

Mrs. Ike Skelton, wife of the Democratic candidate for the 28th senatorial district, was honored Wednesday at a coffee at the home of Mrs. W. C. Askew. Receiving guests with Mrs. Askew and Mrs. Skelton were Mrs. Gary Evert, wife of

Skelton's county chairman, and Mrs. James Buckley, wife of Skelton's county finance chairman.

Mrs. Skelton, dressed in a blue linen ensemble, wore a corsage of daisies and baby's breath. Bouquets of daisies and baby's breath and greenery accented the reception room.

The serving table was covered with a pale blue linen cloth edged in lace. Centering the table was a large bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and carnations and it was set with crystal and silver serving pieces. Serving were Mrs. Cline Cain and Mrs. Charles Ramseyer.

Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist, provided music throughout the morning.

Mrs. Skelton, who has been traveling with her husband on the campaign trail, is the mother of three sons ages 7, 4½, and 2. She and her family live in Lexington where she is active in the DAR, P.E.O., Hospital Auxiliary and the P.T.A.

## For Women

### Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

#### SUNDAY

Descendants of Jacob Simon will meet at noon at the American Legion Building, Cole Camp.

**Longwood High School**  
Reunion at 10 a.m. at Longwood Presbyterian Church.

The Bybee Family annual reunion will be held at Liberty Park.

### Church Notes

Bunceton Baptist Church Sunday school classes took a trip and held a picnic in Swope Park, Kansas City. They visited the zoo. They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Corydon Hudson, Mrs. Forrest Reavis, Mrs. R. J. Foster, Mrs. Alma Baughman and Mrs. Gene Cordry.

**Save \$**

**This Weeks SPECIAL**

**Save \$**

**Children's BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES 20% OFF**

**LADIES' HEELS**

**Big Selection Regular '9.99 \$3.00 AND \$3.88**

**Shoe City**

SUPER DISCOUNT  
SALE CENTER STORE  
2025 Ohio

**Save \$**



## WE LIKE TO SAY "YES"

. . . to almost anything your heart desires . . . a loan for home improvements, a boat loan, that dream vacation, a new or second car.

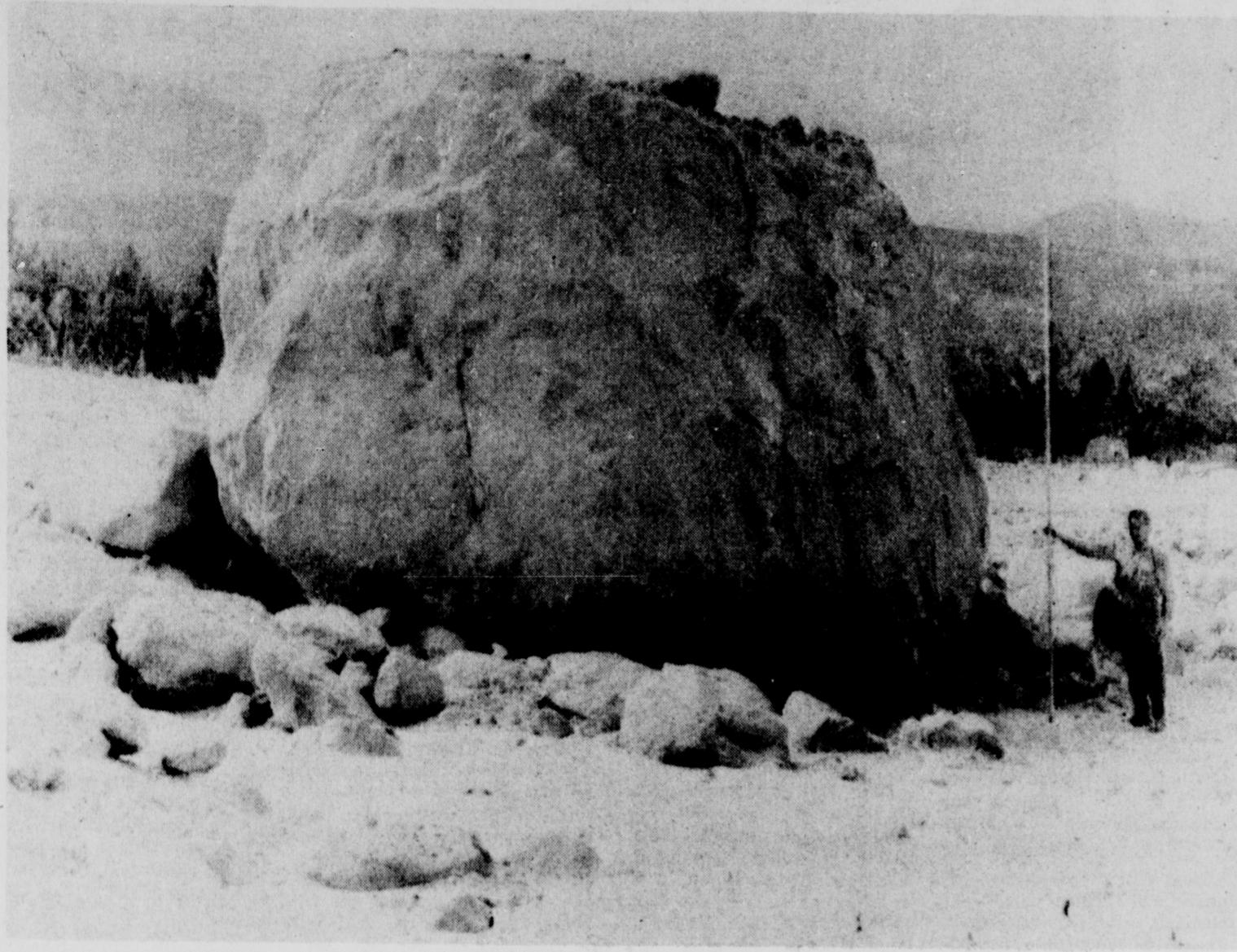
WE LIKE TO SAY "YES" . . . JUST ASK US!

**Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.**

111 West Third · Sedalia, Missouri

Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System



**Earthquake 'Debris'**

This block of granite, weighing an estimated 700 tons, was transported by a massive debris avalanche, and deposited near the former town site of Ranrahirca, Peru, as a result of the May 31 earthquake. The

avalanche of ice and rock debris, triggered by the earthquake, buried the towns of Yungay and Ranrahirca and killed more than 20,000 inhabitants. (UPI)

**Red Man's Potential Great**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American Indian, equipped with the proper tools, can become the wealthiest ethnic group the nation has ever known, a business leader and spokesman for Indian groups said today.

Marvin L. Franklin, of the Phillips Petroleum Co. and a member of the Iowa Tribal Council, said Indian leadership, with the assistance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is developing a new horizon for the American Indian.

Franklin said it takes not only the involvement of the Indian, it takes a conscientious involvement by society with the Indian in order to mutually benefit from his latent talents.

As an example, he described Indian Enterprises, Inc. of Kansas City, of which he is president.

"In October, 1969, the four Indian tribes of northeastern Kansas were asked what might be done by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to assist in bringing opportunities to their tribal members," Franklin explained.

"Two things were described by their leaders as necessary

elements—job opportunities and business ownership," he said.

This led to the establishment of an employment assistance center in Kansas City. The center was assisted by civic leaders in the area, Franklin said. It also led to Indian Enterprises, Inc.

"The function of Indian Enterprises, Inc., whose directors and stockholders are representatives of the four tribes of northeastern Kansas, the Iowa, Kickapoo, Sac and Fox, and Potawatomi, is to create opportunities for individual Indian entrepreneurship or tribally-owned businesses," he added.

**OFFICIAL  
SAFETY  
INSPECTION  
STATION**  
Midwest  
Auto  
Fourth  
and  
Lamine



**builders  
of JOIN  
happiness**

Education, travel, financial security. These are rich rewards that come from saving at the "family financial center." Join up! Start saving today!

**INSURED**  
**5%**

CURRENT YEARLY  
PASSBOOK RATE

**FIRST STATE  
SAVINGS  
ASSOCIATION**  
Home Office:

Third at Osage Sedalia, Mo.  
Branch and Agency Offices:  
Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton,  
Marshall and Warsaw

**How to  
subscribe  
to the  
Daily and  
Sunday  
Democrat  
or  
Capital**

Just complete this coupon and mail  
Sedalia Democrat Co.  
7th & Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

\$12 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

\$18 one year by mail elsewhere.

50¢ per week by carrier.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Antique China Becoming Valuable**

By JIM CROSSLEY

Sparkling in china closets since the American Revolution have been treasured pieces of Wedgwood china and Jasperware, prized possessions of their housewife-owners.

And valuable as well. The British pottery which created them started operations in 1769. Some specimens are worth thousands of dollars. There are library books to help owners evaluate their pieces. The products of the potteries, continuing uninterrupted right up to today, remain at the very apex of quality.

Thanks to the devotion of a Philadelphian, Milton Aion, no longer are the masterworks of Wedgwood craftsmen restricted to museums and a handful of private collectors.

Through Aion's initiative, the Wedgwood Collectors Society has been formed. Membership permits purchase of special pieces fired by Wedgwood exclusively for the society. Aion and the society are creating an unusual new chapter in collecting history.

While the opportunity for ownership of articles of authentic beauty is the objective, there is a tidy bonus. The items — some of them reproductions of rare old 18th and 19th-century pieces made from the original molds — are an investment. Because they are rarities, made in limited numbers, they'll appreciate in value from first unwrapping; a hedge against inflation.

Josiah Wedgwood I was the genius who made a mark with

his potter's skill, first with an improved cream-colored earthenware called Queen's Ware. Jasperware, his final perfection, came in 1774. It was a perfectly hard white stoneware with nearly the same properties as porcelain.

Josiah was closely linked to America from the start. Early, he dispatched an expedition to investigate a special clay he heard was used by Cherokee Indians to make their clay pipes. His fascinating little slave cameo medallion is prized by collectors. A forerunner of the propaganda buttons of today, it was made by him to further the cause of England's Anti-Slavery Committee and depicts a slave in chains. A number of them were sent to his American friend, Benjamin Franklin.

An outstanding contribution of Josiah's was the method he developed for coloring

Wedgwood Jasperware, then overlaying the pieces with distinctive pure white bas-relief decorations.

It is hard to believe that these decorations are still created as they have always been by being shaped in handmade molds, then delicately pressed into place by skilled fingers which never leave a mark.

Milton Aion's remarkable collectors' society may be the forerunner of a whole new complex of such organizations.

Three special editions in Wedgwood have been distributed since the club's founding. The member receives a personalized Wedgwood plaque. There was a plate decorated with signs of the zodiac. Currently, members may acquire an exquisite "spill vase" in traditional Wedgwood blue decorated with the figure of a revolutionary militiaman

and 13 stars. What makes the vase especially delightful is the knowledge that the original was a useful article in colonial homes containing "spills," long wooden splinters used before the invention of matches to transfer the fireplace flames to candles or pipes.

**Plan an Evening  
Of Gospel Songs**

SMITHTON — An evening of Gospel singing will be featured beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at Smithton High School.

The Lester Family and the Gateway Boys Quartet from St. Louis will sing. The public is invited.

Of all animals, the shrew eats the most for its size. If deprived of food, it will die of starvation within half a day.

**TOP VALUE COUPON**

**Worth 50 EXTRA**

West Hwy. 50

This coupon is worth 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of \$2.00 or more at any DEEP ROCK Station giving Top Value Stamps.

**TOP VALUE Stamps**

GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1970

**TOP VALUE COUPON**

**Distinctive Fashions at  
DISCOUNT PRICES!**

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY!

**Katz**

**Ladies' Miracle Fiber  
POLYESTER SLACKS**

Save  
\$1.78

**\$4 99**

Reg.  
\$6.78

Charge It!

Brand new stock of 100% double knit polyester slacks! All are long wearing, machine washable, crease resistant and have elastic waistbands and stitched creases. Black, navy, brown, berry or hunter green. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Ladies' 100% Cotton  
SLACKS**

**\$1 88**

Wonderfully comfortable cotton for all seasons...in solid colors or prints, wild or mild. Kicky flare leg or straight leg styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. to \$2.78

**of *Toni-Lee* Famous Brand Toni-Lee  
MINI-GIRDLES**

**99¢**

REG. \$1.47

**THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER**

3125 West Broadway

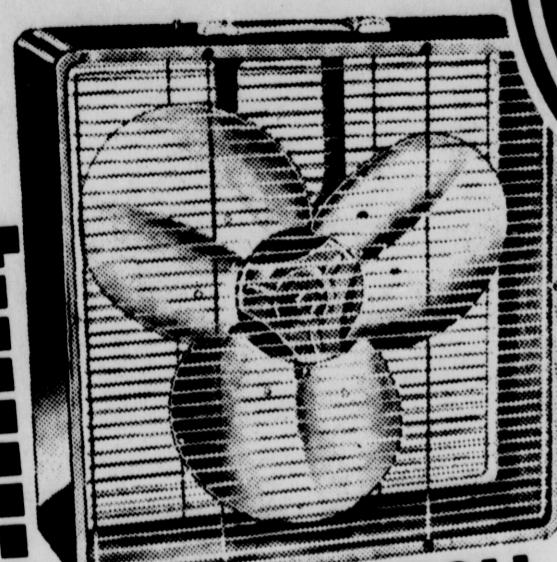


YOU CAN CHARGE  
ANYTHING AND EVERY-  
THING AT KATZ

# Katz

## COUPON SALE!

TODAY THRU  
SATURDAY



**KEEP COOL!**  
20 INCH 2-SPEED PORTABLE  
ELECTRIC FAN  
Powerful 2-speed push-  
button fan. Turquoise  
with white guards and  
strap handle. # 20137  
REG. \$14.99  
SAVE \$2.00

**SAVE \$2.00**

**PROCTOR-SILEX 4-QT. ELECTRIC  
ICE CREAM FREEZER**

Tough and rugged blue  
polypropylene bucket de-  
signed to take abuse. UL  
approved motor.  
# 2451 2452  
REG. \$14.99

**\$12.99**

CHARGE IT!

For Serving Cooling Drinks!

**9 PIECE  
BEVERAGE SET**

Includes set of eight 10 1/2 OZ. Tum-  
blers. # RP812 and a 85 oz. Ice Lip  
pitcher, # 177.

**\$1.59**

Save \$4.00 Reg. 13.99  
**HAMILTON BEACH  
CAN OPENER**

Beautiful addition to any kitchen.  
White-black trim. **\$9.99**

CHARGE IT!

REG. \$2.99 60-FT PLASTIC  
**GARDEN HOSE**

Full 1/2" inside  
diameter. # 7565  
Guaranteed.

**\$1.99**

**\$1.80 ROUX**

FANCIFUL **\$1.39**

RINSE **88¢**

CASHMERE **88¢**

BOUQUET **88¢**

TALCUM 10 oz. **88¢**

EFFERDENT **88¢**

DENTURE  
CLEANSER **88¢**

96 TABLETS **1.59**

\$2.29 Size

**COPPERTONE**

TANNING **88¢**

BUTTER **88¢**

\$2.25 Size

7 oz. jar **1.69**

**\$1.09 Q-TIPS**

COTTON SWABS **2 for \$1.00**

Box of 170 **1.83**

SCOPE **99¢**

24 oz. Size **99¢**

**81¢ Size Curad**

OUCHIE'S BANDAGES **99¢**

Box of 45 **2 for 99¢**

**\$6.00 AYDS**

REDUCING CANDY **3.79**

Box of 208 **3.79**

**KAOPECTATE**

by UPJOHN **99¢**

\$1.25 Size

8 oz. **99¢**

**FABULOUS AUGUST  
WhiteSale**



**CANNON  
MONITCELLO  
SHEETS AND  
PILLOWCASES**

A "soft touch", both in price and  
comfort. Machine wash and  
tumble dry.

Twin	\$2.49
Fitted	\$2.99
Full	\$2.99
Fitted	\$1.49
Pkg. of 2 Pillowcases	

**Ex-Cell Lin-Fit  
MATTRESS COVERS**

Pure white silk-tex, sanitary, easy to  
clean.

Full or twin contour	\$1.99
Full or twin zippered	\$2.99

**Save \$2.98  
CLOUD NINE  
FOAM BED PILLOWS**

Large size, luxuriously soft

2 for	\$5.00
Reg. \$3.99	

**PERT PAPER NAPKINS**

Pkg. of 200 REG. 33¢

2 for 49¢

TODAY THRU  
SATURDAY

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**\$1.09 BAN  
DEODORANT**  
**55¢**

1 1/2 OUNCE

Limit 1. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Drug Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**DIAL SOAP  
BATH SIZE**  
**6 Bars \$1.00  
FOR**

Limit 6 bars. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Drug Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**49¢ BRACH'S  
JELLY CANDIES**  
**29¢**

Choice: Orange Slices,  
Big Ben Jells or Spicettes  
1 1/4 Pound Bag

Limit 2 bags. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Candy Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**59¢ CLOROX  
BLEACH**  
**33¢**

1/2 GALLON

Limit 1. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Electrical Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**EVERYDAY. LOW  
DISCOUNT PRICES  
ON Film!**

CX126-12 KODACOLOR . . . . .	\$1.12
CX126-20 KODACOLOR . . . . .	\$1.59
TYPE 108 POLAROID . . . . .	\$3.99
TYPE 107 POLAROID . . . . .	\$2.39

**FAST  
DEPENDABLE  
PHOTOFINISHING**

**Katz CARES  
FOR YOUR  
PRECIOUS FILM!**

**ENGLISH COURT  
TENNIS BALLS**

Tin of 3 **\$1.19**

**SPALDING "75"  
GOLF BALLS**

3 for **\$1.49**

**REG. \$1.49  
IRONING BOARD  
COVER**

With smooth Teflon® coating  
.... # 937 **99¢**

**DELICIOUSLY FRESH  
COCONUT CANDIES**

Choice: Cubes,  
Bon Bons, or  
Fudge Stacks  
Reg. 59¢

**44¢  
Pound**

**SAVE  
\$3.00**

**PRESTO 6-QUART  
PRESSURE COOKER**

REG. \$15.99  
CHARGE IT!

Add new color in the kitchen with Avocado,  
Harvest or the classic aluminum colors.  
This model cooks 3 to 10 times faster than  
older models. # PCC-6

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, July 23, 1970—9

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**\$1.19 PALMOLIVE  
RAPID SHAVE**  
**49¢**

11 ounce

Limit 1. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Toiletries Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**\$1.09 MODESS  
Sanitary Napkins**  
**59¢**

Box of 24

Limit 1. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Drug Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**SEAMLESS  
PANTI HOSE**  
**3 \$2.00**

Petite  
Medium  
Tall

Limit 6 pr. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Hosiery Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**\$1.00 OFF TOTAL PRICE  
of Developing and Printing each roll of  
KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM**  
Brought in with This Coupon  
**YOU CAN SAVE UP TO '5.00  
... And You Can CHARGE IT!**  
Limit 5 rolls. Coupon Good thru July 25  
in Camera Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**1/2 PRICE SALE!  
REG. \$1.00 EACH**

**SHULTON  
MAN-  
POWER**

ANTI  
BACTERIAL  
SPRAY  
DEODORANT

The kind of  
protection a  
man needs.

**2 for \$1.00**

**TEFLON**  
REG. \$1.49  
**IRONING BOARD  
COVER**

With smooth Teflon® coating  
.... # 937 **99¢**

**DELICIOUSLY FRESH  
COCONUT CANDIES**

Choice: Cubes,  
Bon Bons, or  
Fudge Stacks  
Reg. 59¢

**44¢  
Pound**

**SAVE  
\$3.00**

**PRESTO 6-QUART  
PRESSURE COOKER**

REG. \$15.99  
CHARGE IT!

Add new color in the kitchen with Avocado,  
Harvest or the classic aluminum colors.  
This model cooks 3 to 10 times faster than  
older models. # PCC-6

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**\$1.09 PALMOLIVE  
RAPID SHAVE**  
**49¢**

11 ounce

Limit 1. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Toiletries Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**\$1.09 MODESS  
Sanitary Napkins**  
**59¢**

Box of 24

Limit 1. Coupon Good thru  
July 25 in Drug Dept.

CLIP & SAVE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**SEAMLESS  
PANTI HOSE**  
**3 \$**



In Washington

Eight Pettis County 4-H members returned recently from the 1970 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, which was attended by 22 delegates from the Show-Me area. They stayed at the University of Maryland while attending the course.

Show, left to right, back row, are Jim Sneed, Joe Don Gordon, Charles Bohon and Kathy Alexander. Front row, left to right, Cathy Horsch, Terry Wilson, Nancy Richey, Rep. William Randall and Beverly Fowler.

**FAMILY LIVING****Sandwich Suggestions**

Select sandwiches to suit the occasions and conditions under which they are to be kept and served.

Serve hot sandwiches immediately following preparation.

To keep open face or unwrapped sandwiches moist, cover with moisture-proof material. Refrigerate. Do not cover with damp towel.

Arrange a sandwich-making area in a central spot convenient to all kitchen equipment. Get out all of the equipment and ingredients before starting.

If several sandwiches are made at one time, lay out slices of bread in rows, spread with a softened spread (butter, margarine, cream cheese). Spread fillings on every other slice of bread. Close sandwiches with remaining bread.

Do not get in a rut; use a variety of breads and fillings.

A mixture of two parts cream cheese and one part butter make an excellent spread. Leave both at room temperature, then mix.

When using salad type fillings, always spread the bread thoroughly with soft butter, margarine or cream cheese to prevent pick up of excessive moisture from the ingredients.

If a freezer is available, a quantity of sandwiches can be made at one time. It will save time, energy and it will be easier to have a variety of sandwiches on hand. These should be wrapped individually. If they are to be kept less than a week, a double thickness of waxed paper is sufficient; if longer, wrap in plastic film or aluminum foil. Label with the date and type of filling. If desired, they can be placed in boxes to prevent crushing.

Most sandwich fillings and spreads freeze satisfactorily. Raw fruits and vegetables should not be used. Fruit jellies are likely to soak into the bread. Hard cooked egg whites become tough when they are frozen.

Sandwiches should thaw in the individual package. The frozen sandwich can be placed in the lunch box. It will be defrosted and cool for lunch. For lunch box sandwiches, wrap food such as tomatoes and lettuce separately. At lunch time these may be placed on the sandwich fresh and crisp.

**It's Peach Time**

Now is the time to enjoy wonderful sweet and juicy fresh peaches. And now is the time to buy them by the basket or by the bushel for pies, cobblers and salads next winter.

Ripeness is a prime measure of quality. Red color is not a sign of ripeness. A pale, pale peach can be riper and sweeter than one with deep red cheeks. The blush depends on variety. The sign of ripeness is a soft, creamy-to-gold undercolor. And, be sure the peaches you select have a fresh looking skin, free from bruise marks. Peaches with shriveled skins are the ones that likely were picked green. Don't pinch a peach — peaches are perishable.

Peaches that are completely ripe are best stored in the refrigerator. Those that have not fully ripened may be ripened at room temperature, but not in direct sunlight.

**PEACH NUMBERS.** How many can you use? 1 pound equals 3 medium size peaches. 2

**Beauties To Voice Opinions**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1971, unlike her predecessors, will be allowed to give her opinions on marijuana smoking, the Vietnam war and other controversial issues. But sex remains taboo.

In revealing a major departure from pageant tradition, Miss America officials emphasized Wednesday that questions of a "distasteful personal nature" such as, "Do you use the pill?" would remain on the taboo list during the contest here in September.

Albert Marks, chairman of the pageant executive committee, said he had lifted the prohibition against controversial topics because "I took a good look at the whole picture."

"We were always afraid youngsters with no prior background would put a foot in their mouth, but today's youthful society doesn't need over-protection," Marks said, however, that contestants would not be required to give their opinion.

Recently, Katherine Huppe of Helena, Mont., resigned as Miss Montana, citing restrictions on what she could say and do about politics and other current events.

Miss Huppe, 18, said that after she won the title she had to sign a contract forbidding her to write anything not approved by the sponsoring Billings Jaycees and to campaign for any political candidate or cause.

Marks said a prohibition against support of political candidates and parties would remain.

"The Miss America Pageant is not politically motivated or politically oriented," he said, but added that the lifting of prohibitions on other controversial topics may not have filtered down to state and local pageant levels.

Prohibitions against the contestants socializing during the week-long pageant with any men, including their fathers, will remain, Marks said.

"We don't want to give the public the impression of any wrongdoing here," Marks said.

**Need Mulch?  
Use Decor-Bark CHIPS**

**Week-end SPECIAL \$3<sup>25</sup>  
10 BAGS at \$2<sup>99</sup> each**

**Archias' SEED STORE**  
106-8 E. Main Downtown

**Arab Hijacking Ends 'Happily'**

ATHENS (AP) — The Arab hijacking of a Greek airliner ended with the arrival of the hijackers in Cairo, the safe return of the plane and its crew to Athens early today, and a promise of freedom for seven Arab terrorists held in Greece.

The hijackers, five men and a girl, released the plane's 47 other passengers and one of its eight crew members after the Greek government agreed to free two Arabs accused of bombing an Israeli airline office in Athens and five others serving terms of two to 17 years for two attacks on Israeli airliners at the Athens airport.

Authorities said the seven would be turned over to the International Red Cross one month after the two charged in the airline office bombing last November stand trial. The trial is scheduled to open Friday, and the two men are charged with murder, a Greek child having been fatally injured.

The hijackers commandeered the Olympic Airways Boeing 727 shortly after it took off from Beirut on a flight to Athens and Rome. After it landed at Athens, the Arabs rebuffed a number of offers, including one by the airline's owner, Aristotle Onassis, to become their hostage in return for the passengers' freedom.

Onassis also offered them an undisclosed sum of money, but the hijackers insisted on freedom for the seven Arab prisoners. The government finally agreed to the demand.

The plane flew to Cairo with the hijackers, seven crew members and an International Red Cross representative aboard as a hostage for the arrival in Egypt. The hijackers were met by Egyptian officials and driven away on a bus, and the plane returned to Athens. The Red Cross representative remained in Cairo.

The Popular Struggle Front, a small leftist organization of Palestinian guerrillas, announced in Damascus that it was responsible for the hijacking. Two Arabs who go on trial Friday are members of the Front.

While the plane sat on the runway at Athens, the ambassadors from Egypt and Jordan went to the control tower and argued with the hijackers by radio. Onassis rushed to Athens from his private island, Scorpions, where he was vacationing

with his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and joined in the negotiations.

Five hundred policemen and soldiers with armored cars and machine guns stood by 500 yards from the plane but out of the passengers' sight.

Israel newspapers denounced the Greek government for capitulating to the hijackers.

"Greece has not excelled lately in courage and self-respect where the Arab states are concerned," said the semiofficial Davar. "We can only wait and see if the Greek rulers are capable of degrading themselves to the extent of releasing detainees accused of murdering a Greek child."

Another Tel Aviv daily, Haaretz, said in an editorial that if terrorist acts had been committed against the Greek military regime, "the huge police machinery at the disposal of the colonels would have shown more efficiency."



'Mob' at Kicksville

The Lavender Hill Mob will play from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday at Kicksville's first dance of the summer at the

Fairgrounds. The 'Mob,' a well-known Missouri rock group, also will play at Kicksville during the State Fair.

**Korean Cutbacks Uncertain**

HONOLULU (AP) — A U.S.-South Korea defense conference has ended without a timetable for withdrawing almost a third of the 62,000 U.S. troops stationed in the Asian nation.

At the end of the two-day meeting Wednesday, a U.S. source said the withdrawal of 20,000 men would be a topic of "continuing consultation" with South Korean officials.

In Seoul, South Korean President Chung Hee Park said his government is "strongly opposed" to any U.S. troop cutback in Korea in the next four or five years.

It was Park's first official reaction to the U.S. withdrawal plan.

South Korean Premier Chung Il-kwon had said earlier that he and his 10-man Cabinet would resign if the troops were withdrawn.

Park said the next four or five years would be the "most challenging and trying period for

our national defense."

He said North Korea realizes that South Korea's military and economic strength by 1976 will reach a stage which would force the Communist North to reconsider any plans to invade his country.

In a joint communique issued after the Honolulu talks, repre-

sentatives of South Korea and the United States said they "recognized it would be desirable to develop additional defense industries in Korea."

The communique said these industries also would continue to be a topic of continuing consultation.

The term lithology embraces the study of terrestrial rocks.

S & H Green Stamps Coupon

**Worth  
50 EXTRA  
\$X Green Stamps**



This coupon is worth 50 EXTRA S & H Green Stamps with purchase of \$2.00 or more at any Clark station giving S&H Green Stamps.

GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1970

S & H Green Stamps Coupon

**RUSSELL BROS. ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE!****1 GROUP CASUAL PANTS  
1/2 PRICE**

Reg. \$10  
Reg. \$7.50  
Reg. \$5.00

NOW \$5.00  
NOW \$3.50  
NOW \$2.50

**STRAW HATS  
1/2 PRICE**

Reg. \$10  
Reg. \$8  
Reg. \$6

NOW \$5  
NOW \$4  
NOW \$3



COLLECTION  
TIME

Your Democrat-Capital newspaperboy pays for his papers each Saturday. If he does not collect from each subscriber, he must wait until he receives payment to make his full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive his Democrat or Capital beyond his last paydate, his newspaperboy is paying for the paper and trusting his subscriber. Only by prompt payment may your newspaperboy realize his full profit each week, since he pays for your paper each week — whether he collects from you or not.

**WALK SHORTS  
20% OFF**

Reg. \$8  
Reg. \$6  
Reg. \$5  
Reg. \$4

NOW \$6.40  
NOW \$4.80  
NOW \$4.00  
NOW \$3.20

**SHORT SLEEVE SPRING KNITS  
1/2 PRICE**

Reg. \$10  
Reg. \$8  
Reg. \$6

NOW \$5  
NOW \$4  
NOW \$3

**SUITS  
20% OFF**

Reg. \$140  
Reg. \$115  
Reg. \$85  
Reg. \$65

NOW \$112  
NOW \$92  
NOW \$68  
NOW \$52

**SPORT COATS  
20% OFF**

Reg. \$55  
Reg. \$50  
Reg. \$40  
Reg. \$30

NOW \$44  
NOW \$40  
NOW \$32  
NOW \$26

**SHIRTS - Dress & Sport  
20% OFF**

Reg. \$10  
Reg. \$7  
Reg. \$6  
Reg. \$4.50

NOW \$8  
NOW \$5.60  
NOW \$4.80  
NOW \$3.60

**DRESS PANTS  
20% OFF**

Reg. \$25  
Reg. \$18  
Reg. \$10  
Reg. \$8

NOW \$20  
NOW \$14.40  
NOW \$8.00  
NOW \$6.40

**1/2 PRICE TABLE**

Walk Suits  
Underwear  
Pants

Turtlenecks  
Shirts  
Odds & Ends

**SWIMWEAR  
1/2 Price**

Reg. \$11  
Reg. \$7  
Reg. \$5  
Reg. \$4

NOW \$5.50  
NOW \$3.50  
NOW \$2.50  
NOW \$2.00

**Russell Bros. 4 Stores Quality Clothes Shop**  
Buy the best-for less.  
**Russell Bros.**  
Quality Clothes Shop  
—214 S. Ohio Downtown Sedalia —



# Lawyers Suggest Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prominent trial lawyers recommended today that judges combat courtroom disturbances by knocking unruly lawyers out of the case or suspending their right to appear in court for six months.

In a report, the American College of Trial Lawyers also encouraged contempt action and disbarment proceedings against lawyers who engage in disruptive trial tactics.

The report said such tactics post a "new, direct, jugular threat to the judicial process."

To arm judges with suspension powers, the 2,000-member group's committee on disruption of the judicial process recommended passage of new authorization laws where they don't already exist.

"Disbarment would continue to be the function of traditional disciplinary proceedings in appropriate situations," the report said. "While they were getting under way, however, suspension of the right to appear in court would prevent an evil from continuing or spreading."

The committee, headed by a New York City lawyer Whitney North Seymour, said disruptive tactics—by defendants, their attorneys and sometimes by prosecutors—"threaten to become systematized and popularized among small but militant segments of the profession and the general public."

The report added: "Recently lawyers responsible for courtroom disturbances have been warmly welcomed by university students—even law students—as if, somehow, their conduct was responsible and heroic."

"Little thought seems to have been given to the fact that aside from the violation of traditional standards of professional duty, such conduct prejudices the interests of the clients, however much they may encourage and participate in it."

"Furthermore, it prejudices others who may be tried in the future, because members of the public are revolted by this degradation of the courts and the precious right of fair trial."

Seymour is a former president of the American Bar Association.

## Cautions Against Reaction

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — University of Kansas Chancellor Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers cautioned alumni in a meeting here Wednesday night "on judging students too quickly."

Chalmers' remarks came during a question and answer session in which many of the questions centered around the violence that has occurred in Lawrence over the past week.

He said there will "no doubt be points of stress in the fall but I do not agree with those who predict dire events. There is no question in my mind," Chalmers said, "that student problems will stay with us as in the past two years."

Asked about possible Students for a Democratic Society influence in campus or in recent events in Lawrence, Chalmers replied:

"The FBI and KU have been living, so to speak, on the campus and are capable of compiling quite detailed information about outside groups that may have or have not visited KU recently."

Also questioned about reports of the purchase of ammunition in Kansas City by the Black Student Union at KU and whether state funds were involved, he noted that Max Bickford, the Regents' executive officer, said earlier that he had been informed by Kansas Highway Patrol officials the check in question had been written on a private account. Bickford said there was nothing to show any transfer of state or student fee funds to the private account.

Chalmers told his audience there "is absolutely no way for the university or state to intervene" with a private checking account of faculty or staff.

Earlier in Lawrence, Chalmers issued a statement that the violence of the past week, which included two deaths, resulted from community problems not directly connected with the university.

"It is the problem of race relations for which some lasting solutions are clearly of national concern because of the amount of funds required to answer the problems."

He said a significant number of the persons involved in the recent disturbances were high school students, but added, any time there are major problems in the city they affect the university.



**Beat the Heat**

These Boston area nuns found a good way to beat the heat at Boston's Fenway Park Wednesday. A scorecard

proved to be most handy in blocking out the sun's rays while waiting for the Angels-Red Sox game to start. (UPI)

## Environment Coordination May Eliminate Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, attempting to squelch criticism of its proposed environmental superagency, says coordinating all federal pollution-fighting efforts under one roof will help eliminate vested interests of existing cabinet-level departments.

President Nixon's decision to create a new Environmental Protection Agency—EPA—was based in part "on the need to avoid the institutional biases of existing agencies," Dwight A. Ink, assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Wednesday.

Ink's testimony to a House subcommittee appeared to be a reply to congressional backers of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's hope to concentrate government pollution-fighting activities in his department.

Ink told a House government operations subcommittee studying the plan that existing agencies have their own missions which affect their views of environmental matters.

"To vest all the EPA programs in one of those departments is apt to result in a particular slant to those activities and questions as to its objectivity in dealing with matters affecting and controlling other departments," Ink said.

The government is not downgrading antipollution efforts by placing them in a non-Cabinet level agency, he added.

"At present, these programs are placed in such a way that various levels of supervisors exist between them and the Cabinet members, and they must compete for attention with a host of other important departmental activities," Ink said.

Nixon's reorganization plan, signed two weeks ago, pulls most of the antipollution enforcement efforts into the EPA from major government departments. In addition Nixon created a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration dealing primarily with environmental research.

Unless Congress acts within 60 days to void the plan, it will become effective.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., subcommittee chairman, said he expects a resolution to set aside the proposal to be introduced.

### Addonizio, Defendants Facing Prison

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and four codefendants face up to 20 years in prison on each of 64 counts of conspiracy and extortion.

All five were convicted by a jury Wednesday night in what the federal government described as a Mafia-backed scheme to squeeze payoffs from contractors doing business with the state's largest city, which has a population of more than 400,000.

No date was set for sentencing by U.S. Dist. Court Judge George H. Barlow.

The trial, which began June 1, ended in a hushed courtroom in the state capital after the jury had deliberated less than six hours.

All five remained free on bail of \$25,000 each pending sentencing.

Addonizio, who served 14 years in Congress, was re-elected mayor in 1966 but lost last month to Kenneth Gibson, the first black man elected mayor of a major Northeastern city.

### Get Water Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Water Quality Control Administration has approved a \$33,000 grant to Campbell, Mo., for improving existing sewage treatment facilities, Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., announced Wednesday.

Campbell is in the Bootheel about five miles from the Arkansas border.

More than 24 billion quarts of whole milk were sold in the United States in 1968, an average of about 114 quarts per capita.

## OFFICIAL RCA CLEARANCE SALE



**RCA Color TV prices are right RIGHT NOW at GOODYEAR**

**\$359.95 \$399.95**

**RCA Trans Vista Solid State Color TV**  
• HI-LITE 70 picture tube.  
• RCA Trans Vista® chassis.  
• Solid state® components.  
• Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.).  
• Tilt-out control panel.  
• Instant-Pic operation.  
**\$599.95**

**RCA feature filled COLOR TV**  
The HALIFAX Model GL-613  
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture  
fine wood big-screen Color  
**\$428.88**

**GOOD YEAR**  
OPEN DAILY 8 AM-5 PM EXCEPT FRIDAY 8 AM-8 PM  
SIXTH AND OHIO  
826-2210

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, July 23, 1970—11

**Grants**  
KNOWN FOR VALUES

**TIRE  
SALE**

**EXTRA SAVINGS ON OUR  
EXTRA MILEAGE TIRE!  
Grantmaster Super I20**

**Sale**

**\$16.88**  
PLUS \$1.80

650 x 13 tubeless blackwall

Same Sizes in Whitewalls \$3 more

### GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE

1. **Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards**  
We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failure from all normal road hazards for the life of the tire. This includes cuts, stones, nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end misalignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and run-flat.

2. **Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects**  
We guarantee that Grantmaster tires against all defects of material and workmanship, for the life of the tire.

Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grantmaster and we will make the necessary adjustment and issue a full refund less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

3. **Guaranteed Against Tread Wear**  
The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If the tread wears out before the end of the period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus a 10% service charge less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee  
18-2 Months 25%  
28-40 Months 25%

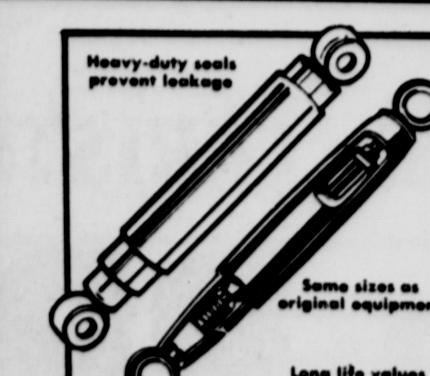
This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL			
f.e.t.	REG.	Sale	
775x14	\$2.44	\$21.99	\$16.88
825x14	\$2.60	\$23.99	\$16.88
775x15	\$2.40	\$21.99	\$16.88
8.25x15	\$2.60	\$23.99	\$16.88

Designed for expressway speeds with wrap around tread for greater safety and stability. Wider tread improves riding comfort.

**MOTOR OIL SPECIAL**  
**23¢ QT.**

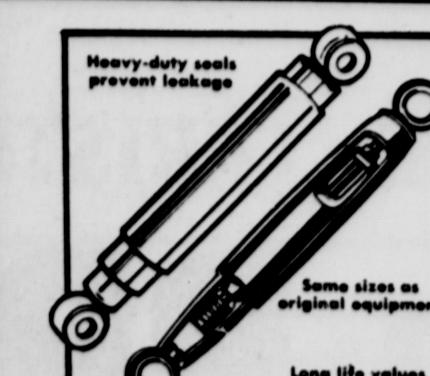
Quality non-detergent oil for good performance and long service under average driving conditions. Meets manufacturer's specifications for a light service oil.  
10-quart can . . . . . \$1.97



**FOR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**

**Reg. 43¢ 18¢  
Limit 3**

Approved by G.M. Laboratories.  
Type A, Suffix A.



**Grants 'Auto Fire'  
anti-fouling plugs**

Designed to outlast many other plugs. Anti-fouling feature keeps plug clean for improved gas mileage and dependable performance. Rust and corrosion resistant. Top buy.

**\$3.88 EA.**

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

**Grants**

KNOWN FOR VALUES

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th & Main, Sedalia, Mo.

# Atomic Age's 25th Anniversary Has Already Become History

BINGHAM, N.M. (AP) — Postmaster Harold Dean stood beside the gas pump outside Bingham's solitary building, the combination post office and store, and gazed down the lonely ribbon of asphalt stretching across the bleak New Mexico desert.

"Has it really been 25 years?" he mused, rubbing a weathered hand across his sunlined face.

To the south, across two-lane U.S. 390, the Sierra Oscuras baked in the summer sun. A turkey buzzard drifted over the mesquite and greasewood.

Atop its pole by the door, the tattered flag flapped in the incessant wind that sweeps the Jornado del Muerto, punctuating the silence as Dean marshaled his memories of July 16, 1945.

July 16, 1945. A Monday.

Germany had surrendered to the allies two months earlier and President Truman was in Potsdam for a meeting with Churchill and Stalin.

In the Pacific, troop movements had begun for the invasion of Japan four months away. Military experts predicted 500,000 Americans might die.

And 20 miles south of the Bingham post office, at a place called Trinity Site, inside a steel cab atop a 100-foot tower, a strange contraption of plutonium, explosives and detonators awaited an electrical signal.

Scattered about the secret site in the desert 210 miles south of Albuquerque, N.M., also waiting for the signal, were some of the finest scientists and engineers the allies could find. They had come to test the theory that atoms of certain heavy elements could be split—that many atoms could be split at once—releasing vast quantities of energy and creating an immense explosion.

A new bomb.

Zero hour came in a blinding flash of light never seen on earth before at 5:29:45 a.m. Mountain War Time.

Harold Dean was asleep in the rear of his store. He had kept it open late two nights in a row to accommodate lonely soldiers bivouacked nearby. Unknown to Dean, the soldiers were to evacuate isolated ranches if need be.

"It rained on and off through the night and that rain hittin' the window put me into a deep sleep," he said. "Then all of a sudden came the loudest bang I've ever heard. The first thing I remember is standing at the foot of the bed saying, 'Was that thunder?' But I knew it wasn't thunder."

Four weeks later, two Japanese cities lay in rubble and World War II had ended. World politics would never be the same again.

The Trinity legacy can be told by eight men who lived it: Vannevar Bush, Norris Bradbury, James Tuck, Frank DiLuzio, Stanislaw Ulam, Edwin McMillan, Stafford Warren and Glenn Seaborg.

Vannevar Bush was at Trinity base camp 10 miles southwest of the tower, lying on a canvas spread over the wet ground.

A distinguished electrical engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bush was head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He oversaw an army of 30,000 working on radar, the proximity fuse and a flock of defense projects, including the \$2-billion Manhattan Project to develop a nuclear weapon.

Now 80, widowed, he lives in retirement at a spacious home atop a wooded hill in Belmont, Mass.

"The advent of the atom bomb was inevitable, the state of science being what it was then," he said, sipping ice water and reclining in a blue smoking jacket.

"Our fear was that Hitler would get it first. If Hitler had gotten the bomb into production before we did, he would have conquered the world."

Until five minutes before the detonation, Norris Bradbury, exhausted, had huddled in a sleeping bag. Responsible for assembly of "Fat Man," as the bomb was dubbed, he had bathed sand and stifling heat readying the device in the final, frustrating week.

"They moved all of us who had nothing to do with the control point off about 10 miles to a hillside. It was drizzling and we kind of huddled in the sleeping bags and I went to sleep. Thank goodness someone woke me up."

After the detonation, Bradbury recalls, "The thing that impressed me particularly, that was outside the realm of any prior human experience, was the brightness of the light. It was beyond belief in terms of any other thing I'd seen."

A small, wiry man, now 61, Bradbury left Stanford University in 1941 for a Naval Reserve commission. He was ordered in 1944 to Los Alamos, the secret laboratory in the mountains west of Santa Fe, N.M.

Under the direction of physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, a team of scientists and engineers

gathered at Los Alamos in 1943-44 to design and build the bomb. They chose the isolated desert area on the north edge of the Alamogordo, N.M., Army Air Base bombing range as a test site.

Oppenheimer resigned after the war and Bradbury succeeded him, directing development of the hydrogen bomb. Bradbury retires as Los Alamos director Sept. 1.

Jim Tuck is a Los Alamos pioneer. If he and others around the world can tame the hydrogen bomb, man will be assured for centuries of cheap, pollution-and-radiation-free electrical power generated from the "heavy" hydrogen in sea water.

Born 60 years ago in England, Tuck was scientific adviser to Churchill and came to Los Alamos in 1944.

The night before Trinity, Tuck and several colleagues not involved directly in the test rode three old Army buses from Los Alamos down to the desert. They waited through the night on a hill 20 miles from ground zero.

The return bus ride was sold.

"We realized what we had done. And we wondered what would have happened to the world if we hadn't done it and someone else had."

Frank DiLuzio, a short, energetic man of Italian extraction, was ordered to Los Alamos in 1944 by the Army Engineers.

"I didn't know what A-bomb meant," he said. "I thought it was a code or something. But when that damn thing went off, I knew it wasn't just another weapon."

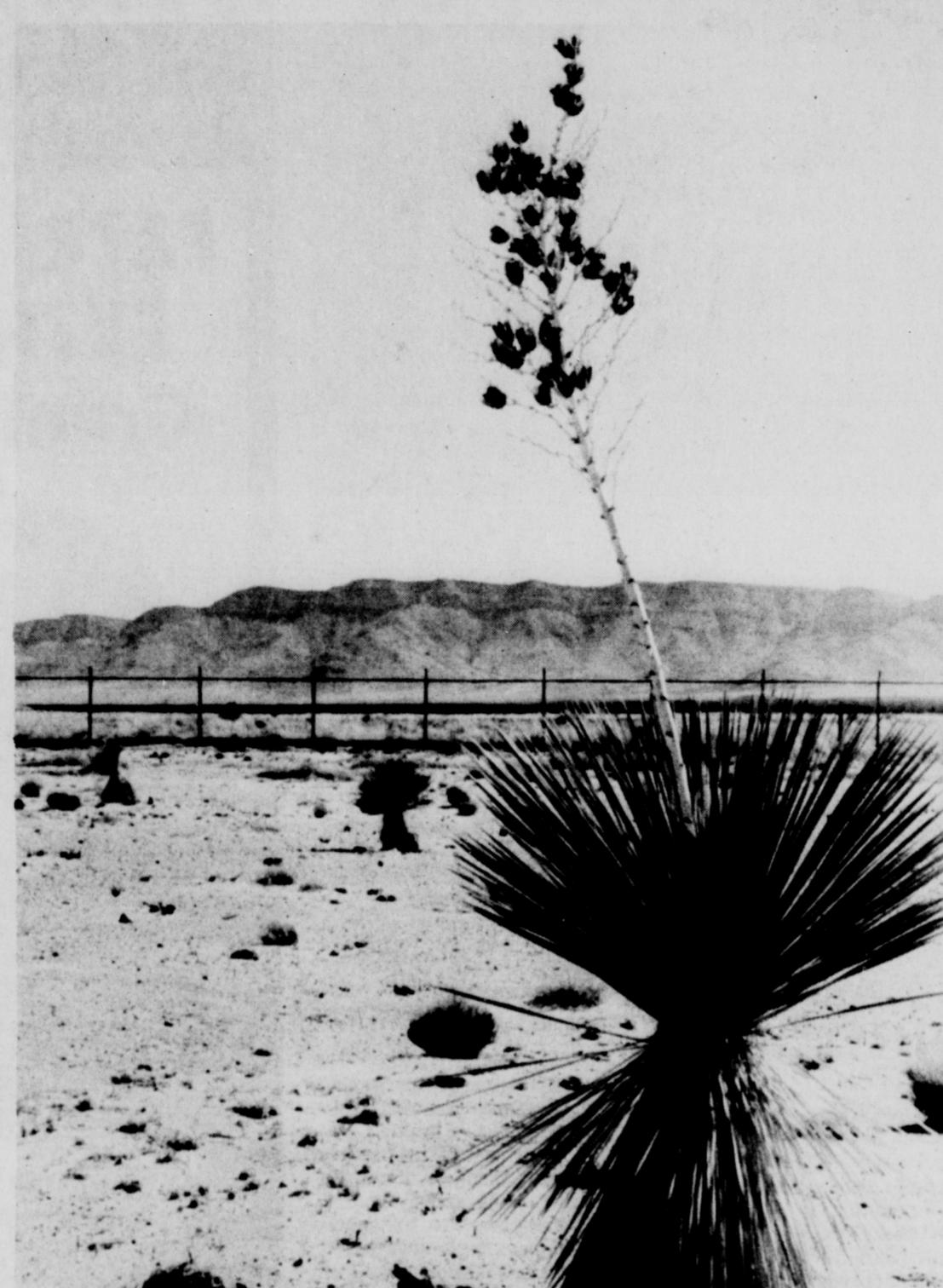
"I thought, 'My God, we've ignited the atmosphere.'

"If I hadn't been a religious man, I know I'd have been thinking about religion. It makes you feel about the size of an ant."

As director of the Interior Department's Office of Saline Water in the Johnson administration, DiLuzio developed plans to desalinate water with nuclear energy.

Stanislaw Ulam didn't ride the buses to Trinity.

"Somehow," he remembers, "I didn't feel like going. It was purely nervous or psychological. A sort of block, if you want to call it that."



**Life At Trinity**

Desert vegetation has taken hold again at the Trinity site where scientists exploded the first atomic bomb 25 years ago near Alamogordo, N.M. The fence in the background surrounds the actual point of detonation. (Photograph From Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory)

Born and educated in Poland, Ulam came to Princeton in 1936, then Los Alamos in 1944, remaining there until 1967 when he accepted a mathematics professorship at the University of Colorado.

He remembers the buses' return.

"You could tell at once they had had a strange experience. You could see it on their faces. I saw that something very grave and strong had happened to

"There are two great mysteries, two more ways to explore the universe," he said. "One is astronomy, the science of the universe external to us. The other is the study of the nuclei of the atom, the physics of matter."

E. McMillan has devoted his career to understanding matter. Now 62, he shared the Nobel Prize in physics in 1951 for helping discover and chemically understand several new elements.

McMillan searched through old files to find a report he wrote three days after Trinity describing his impressions from 20 miles.

"I was aware of a sensation of heat on my face and hands, which lasted about a second. The ball of fire . . . could be seen rising and expanding and slowly fading out."

"At about 30 seconds, the general appearance was similar to a goblet. The ball I estimated to be about a mile in diameter and about four miles above the ground . . ."

Stafford Warren waited for the blast at base camp. An eminent radiologist before the war, he was chief medical officer for Trinity.

"I had responsibility for the safety of the people around the countryside."

Warren became medical school dean at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1947, founding a radiation laboratory that pioneered many uses of radioactive isotopes as diagnostic and therapeutic tools. A tall man with a firm handshake, Warren, 75, is retired but maintains an office and laboratory at the medical school.

Warren is disturbed about the present controversy over radiation standards—the standards he helped develop and worked with for 25 years. The debate concerns permissible amounts of radiation accompanying nuclear activities.

## ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

## TITLE INSURANCE

Insuring Agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co.

ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

## The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th St. Reliable Service for 75 Years. Phone 826-0051

"Our environmental crisis could not have been theorized or accepted in the abstract before. It was an experiment that had to be lived in conjunction with the other problems of human growth that have evolved and which we must now move on to resolve."

Atomic energy, part of the problem, also must be part of the solution.

## SMUGGLED GOODS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chinese goods such as fountain pens, ballpoint pens, cigarette lighters, needles and flashlight bulbs were smuggled into India during 1969, according to an official report. The total value of Chinese goods seized during the year totaled the equivalent of \$2,000 the report said.

## Canning & Freezing

TIME



Low Prices



P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE

Downtown

regularly  
59¢ to \$4.95  
**SAVE!**  
**1/2 PRICE!**  
29¢ to \$2.47  
box

Save fifty percent — even more — on beautiful Christmas cards during Tempo's annual Christmas in July sale! Holiday designs to please everyone . . . traditional, modern, whimsical. Stock up at low Pacesetter prices!

# THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Shop Weekdays 9 to 9, Sunday 1 to 6

# FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

<b>Boys' or Girls' BICYCLES</b> 20" Hi-Riser Handle bars Reg. \$39.95 <b>\$30</b> in crate	<b>GIRLS' SHORTS and 2-PIECE SETS</b> Reg. \$2.19 <b>47¢</b>	<b>Large Assortment SUMMER JEWELRY</b> Reg. to \$3.95 <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Back to School Saving - Hytone NOTEBOOK PAPER</b> 500 Sheets Reg. \$1.47 <b>97¢</b>
<b>Italian Style LADIES' SANDALS</b> Reg. \$2.77 <b>\$2.00</b>	<b>All Flavors - Funny Face SOFT DRINK MIX</b> Sweetened Reg. 15¢ <b>8¢ Pkg.</b>	<b>Men's Perm Press Short Sleeve Solids, Stripes SPORT SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$3.77 <b>\$2.00</b>	

**Just Say "Charge It" at Tempo**

TEMPO FOR ALL YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS AT LOW PRICES!

# Young Voters Could Weaken Own Influence

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The 11 million young people enfranchised by the controversial 18-year-old vote law have the greatest potential impact in the South and West, but the tendency of young voters to stay home on election day could dilute their influence significantly.

Not even partisan political analysts say the new voters will line up overwhelmingly on one side or another when the law takes effect Jan. 1. David Cooper, director of political research for the Democratic National Committee, says his analyses come up "with a huge, fundamental question mark."

"The cumulative effect, in my guess, will be a low percentage in favor of the Democrats," Cooper said in an interview. His view was echoed by Richard M. Scammon, the former Census Bureau director and compiler of the authoritative "American Votes" series, who thinks the 18-to-21 set leans more toward the Democrats than the rest of the population, "but not enough to make a difference."

The Republican National Committee's director of special projects, Richard Curry, didn't venture a guess about his party's potential gain—or loss—from the new law.

"Turn out, I think, is probably going to be the critical factor," he said in an interview. "There aren't any good bench marks for anyone to go on."

Curry and Scammon predicted the law may have considerable impact on local elections in university towns. Curry said in his view students will have to be allowed to vote where they go to school because the Census Bureau considers them residents.

An Associated Press analysis of the potential impact of the new law provided it is not overturned by the Supreme Court shows it will swell the voting

age population by at least 6.6 per cent in every state, and as much as 10.1 per cent in New Mexico and South Carolina.

Two states, Georgia and Kentucky, already allow the vote at 18. Alaska allows it at 19 and Hawaii at 20. Alaska has the nation's highest percentage of 18-to-21-year-olds with 13.2. In Hawaii the percentage is 10.6 per cent. Georgia and Kentucky are further down the list.

Of the 11 states with the largest percentages of still-ineligible 18-to-21-year-olds, after Alaska and Hawaii, six are in the South and five in the West or Midwest.

Three of those states voted for third-party candidate George C. Wallace in 1968, while the other eight went for President Nixon.

Cooper said lowering the voting age could result in increasing support for Wallace or a candidate of his persuasion.

"Wallace's strongest support came from youth," he said.

Scammon, on the other hand, cited a Gallup Poll which showed that if 40 per cent of the 18-to-21-year-olds had voted for President in 1968, Nixon's plurality over Hubert H. Humphrey would have been cut slightly but the outcome would not have been changed in a single state.

A simple examination of how many voters will be eligible when the law takes effect Jan. 1 could be misleading, however.

Census Bureau figures show only 51 per cent of eligible voters 21 to 24 years old went to the

polls in 1968, lowest of any age group.

Voters between the ages of 45 and 65—those most likely to be the younger voters' parents—turned out 75 per cent.

And Scammon said the turnout for those under 21, as measured in the four states that already allow them to vote, was about 33 per cent. Even that is likely to be high, he said, because people tend to remember what they did the "socially acceptable" thing when interviewers question them later.

Cooper, the Democratic analyst, predicted the younger voters will become more active as they come to understand the political system better.

"The kids are beginning to un-

derstand the tremendous potential they have," he said. If 90 per cent of the voters between 21 and 35 years old turn out in 1972, while their elders vote about like they have in the past, he said, they would comprise 40 per cent of the electorate.

Curry, his Republican counterpart, said the political and ideological chasm between college students and working "blue-collar" youth might split the new voters even more than age differences separate the views of youth and their parents.

In addition, he said the vote of independent 20-year-olds might be offset by the votes of 18-year-olds still living at home and more likely to be influenced by their parents.

**ELECT  
MARY ANDERSON**

**Democratic Candidate  
for**

**PETTIS COUNTY  
RECODER**

Your vote will be appreciated.

Paid Advertisement



Shop Weekdays 9 to 9  
Shop Sunday 1 to 6

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

## first with PACESETTER values — BACK-to-SCHOOL FASHIONS



### THE MIXABLES

coordinates in misty  
knits and bonded plaids —  
smashing school looks

\$5.97 to \$10.97

- Ⓐ Shetland knit short sleeve sweater in collared style with placket front. 34-40. \$6.97
- Matching knit skirt. Six-gore flip style with elastic waist. Autumn colors. 8-16. \$5.97
- Ⓑ Long sleeve pullover in fall colors. Cable-stitched front, crew neck. 34-40. \$5.97
- Bonded all wool plaid skirts. A-line with chain-tie belt. 8-18. Pleated style. 8-16. \$7.97
- Ⓐ V-neck cardigan sweater vest. Long and lean with rib knit waist. 34-40. \$6.97
- Bonded wool plaid slacks with zipper fly front. 18" stovepipe legs. 8-16. \$10.97
- Ⓑ U-neck pullover sweater vest in ribbed knit. Two pockets. Sizes 34-40. \$6.97
- Long sleeve pullover sweater with ribbed knit turtleneck. Fall colors. 34-40. \$5.97
- Ribbed knit pull-on pants match sweater above. Covered elastic waist. 8-16. \$7.97

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

### GREAT BUYS!

fresh, crisp  
school dresses  
reg. to \$3.97

\$2.50  
3-6X

\$3.50  
7-12

Carefree cottons and blends  
in pert young styles. Neat  
jumper-looks and A-lines.  
dropped waists. Empire  
waists. Plaids. Checks.  
prints. Two-tones and  
solids. Many no iron!



### PRE-SEASON SALE! PILE COATS

warm-as-toast Malden Orlon® fabrics  
in newest hooded styles for girls

regular \$13.97

\$12.88  
3-6X

regular \$14.97

\$13.88  
7-14

Cozy Orlon acrylic coats  
in beige, brown, navy,  
ash. Toggle or button  
front closings. Con-  
trasting pile or  
corduroy trims.  
Some belted.

Malden

PACESTER PRICED	PACESTER PRICED	PACESTER PRICED	PACESTER PRICED	PACESTER PRICED
<b>Special! Dishcloths</b> <b>4 for 44¢</b> reg. 4/58¢	<b>Hard Cover Book Sale</b> <b>each 99¢</b> Why pay more! Stock up right now on durable cotton knit dish- cloths, assorted colors! Package of 4, 14x15".	<b>infant stretch anklets</b> reg. 3/\$1.15 <b>3 PRS. 88¢</b>	<b>swinger handbags</b> comp. at \$2 <b>97¢</b>	<b>girls' 3-6X slacks</b> reg. \$1.97 <b>\$1.17</b>
Add to your home library! Assorted books originally priced from \$3 to \$10—a great variety of subjects!				
Stretch nylon ankle socks in pink, blue, maize and white. Two sizes. 4-5. 5-6½.				
Grained vinyl in fall colors. Zip com- partments. Triple frames. Young styles!				

Cynthia Lowry is on vacation.

### In Ranks

Sgt. Terry P. Kosmiski, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kosmiski, Warrensburg, has arrived for duty at Loreto AFB, Tex.

An air traffic controller, Kosmiski was transferred from Sondrestrom AB, Greenland.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kanoy, Warrensburg.

# EDITORIALS

## More Legion History

The most extensive history of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, appeared in the Democrat-Capital Sunday, July 12, 1970 preliminary to observance of the 51st anniversary of the organization.

Considerable research was involved by Joe Toler and other members in compiling this information for a feature story by Miss Hazel Lang. However, the article appeared incomplete. Somehow nine paragraphs were not composed from the original copy which when retrieved was found stapled together in proper order; another case of gremlins playing tricks.

To accommodate current and succeeding generations of history buffs we are herewith publishing the omitted material and suggesting that Legionnaires clip and attach it to the July 12 article for preservation; and that librarians further update their card index. Otherwise 100 years from now the information may be hard to come by. Here is the insert after paragraph seven of the original article:

"There have been hard knocks along the way during the past 51 years for Post 16 of the American Legion. Among them was the Fourth of July picnic at Liberty Park with fireworks, a dance and a show, all handled by a promoter who collected nearly \$3,000. He used a borrowed car from Ford Motor Co., and on July 2 skipped out, taking all of the money and the car. But the Legion had promised a picnic and that was what they had, although they were several years paying the debt. Another time the Legion lost quite a sum of money on a rodeo at the Fairgrounds.

Typical of the World War I infantryman, the doughboy which stands in front of the court house, was erected in 1927 after the new building was built when the old one was destroyed by fire June 16, 1920. On the monument are names of those who were killed in World War I. Inside the courthouse the Legion has a list of those who served in World War II.

### Relic of War

Brought over from Germany after World War I, was a German cannon,

which stood on the east side of the courthouse. It was made of finest steel, a real graphic memento of World War I. Then when World War II came, the government called for all the scrap iron and steel it could get, so the Legion offered its cannon. The government replied that it could not accept it as a gift, but instructed the Legion to sell it to a junk dealer and the government would buy it from him.

At that time the junk dealer was Bertman Salvage Co., Main and Vermont, to which the cannon was sold for \$25. It was put on a truck and hauled to the junk yard, where it was cut up by Henry Fredeback, who was a welder. The cannon weighed exactly 20,000 pounds and was taken from the courthouse on June 21, 1942. The Legion had paid a \$300 freight charge to bring it from New York City to Sedalia.

This patriotic organization of men who still love the flag for which they fought donated a flag pole to the courthouse, to Bothwell Hospital, for Liberty Park Stadium and the State Fair Community College. In 1934 they gave American flags to every school in Pettis County.

### Donated By Legion

The first showcase in the Pettis County Historical Museum at the courthouse was donated by the American Legion when J. L. Curry came to them and asked the Legionnaires to help get the Historical Society started by purchasing a case in which to display World War I relics.

At the fairgrounds there is a railroad car which was shipped to the Legion Post from France. It is typical of railroad transportation they used over there. These cars were supposed to hold eight head of live stock and 40 people, so the car was called 40 and 8, and from this came the name of a veteran's organization.

In 1942 the Legion's auxiliary police was formed, and has been active since that time working with the Sedalia Police Department when and where needed.

The Legion sponsored two baseball teams, the Juniors and Seniors, in 1945 and 1946. When they needed transportation, the Legion purchased a Ford 28-passenger bus."

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Soviet Fears Abrupt Withdrawals

WASHINGTON — Behind the official confusion over the prospects of negotiating Vietnam truce, this much can be said:

—President Nixon has been telling intimates optimistically that he expects to be able to speed up the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. This will be evidence, he has boasted privately, that the Cambodian operation will help to end American involvement in the war.

—There is evidence that Soviet leaders concluded some time in mid-May that President Nixon is serious about pulling out of Vietnam. They reportedly fear that an abrupt American withdrawal might open the way for the Red Chinese to move into the vacuum. Soviet leaders have shown interest in negotiating a peace that would prevent any sudden

disruptions, which the Chinese might exploit to their influence.

—Intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets have brought new pressure upon Hanoi to accept a gradual U.S. pullout. The Kremlin reportedly has offered to help the North Vietnamese build a peacetime economy in return for settling the war. Hanoi's leaders can hardly ignore the Soviets who supply 80 per cent of the war goods.

—India's Ambassador to Hanoi, Dr. K. S. Shilvankar, disclosed upon his return to New Delhi that the North Vietnamese might be willing to convene an international conference, such as the 1954 Geneva conference, to seek an Indochina solution. He added that Hanoi insisted, as a precondition, upon the withdrawal of American troops from Indochina. Still, the first hint that the North Vietnamese would agree to peace talks in return for a bombing halt came from the Indian ambassador in 1968.

### Dinosaurs of the Sea

Like the dinosaurs that once stalked the earth, the great whales—the dinosaurs of the deep—are headed for extinction.

Yet Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has been pressured by the whale oil lobby to suspend an import ban on whale oil. He ordered the ban only last month to reduce the slaughter of sperm, fin and sei whales, the three main breeds of the diminishing sea mammals.

Conservationists have warned the International Whaling Commission that whales are being butchered faster than they can reproduce. The commission has been urged by its own scientists to reduce the world whaling quotas by 240 per cent.

But the commission, unhappily, is dominated by whaling interests, which are more concerned about profits than conservation. Whale oil is used for transmission fluids and to lubricate watches. The meat from the giant carcasses is ground up for dog, cat and chicken food.

Hickel took unilateral action last month to ban imports of oil and meat from the main species, hoping this would slow down the slaughter of whales.

Two big importers, Archer-Daniels-Midland and Werner G. Smith Inc., hired the powerful Washington law firm of Covington and Burling to crack Hickel's import ban.

They got the backroom support of the State Department which, putting diplomacy ahead of conservation, wanted to appease the whaling countries. Japan, in particular, butchers whales for the American market.

Hickel also received a snippy private letter from Dr. J. L. McHugh, the American delegate to the International Whaling Commission, who protested that the ban was "not justified."

A weary Hickel, a two-fisted ex-boxer who stood up to President Nixon over his attitude toward youth, buckled under the pressure from the whale oil lobby. He has quietly ordered subordinates to draft a 30-day suspension of the import ban.

This will give American whale merchants a chance to sign new contracts, leading to a resumption of the slaughter to feed transmissions, dogs and cats.

### Ninety-three Years Ago

The water works went dry about 7 o'clock last night and people who depended on Flat Creek for their moisture had to look to some other source... Mr. C. E. Smith leased his building on the corner of Main and Osage streets, known as Wine Hall, to Hermann Schmidt for a term of two years at \$1,500 per annum.

### Forty Years Ago

The Chamber of Commerce tour to Smithton was held with a large crowd of Sedalians accompanying the Sedalia Boys' Band which gave a concert. Mayor Fred Holtzen of Smithton gave the welcome address and Ernest Melton of Sedalia the response. The next good will tour will be to Sweet Springs.

### —O—

### Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Eva Maria Calis of La Ceiba, Honduras, a student at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college, Maryville, has accepted a position to teach Spanish in Smith-Cotton High school this fall. Currently she is on vacation in her native land.

## Thought for Today

Then he said to me, "Son of man, these bones are the whole house of Israel. Behold, they say, 'Our bones are dried up, and our hope is lost; we are clean cut off.' —Ezekiel 37:11.

There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them. —Clare Boothe Luce, playwright.

## It Worked for David



## In Roiled Mideast

### Terrorists' Voice Is More Strident

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)

As President Nixon warned, Moscow's military buildup in Egypt and naval expansion in the Mediterranean has upset the balance of power in the Middle East and increased the danger of an East-West confrontation.

But Russia's traditional imperialism in this strategic oil-rich area—as aggressive under the commissars as it was under the czars—is not the only obstacle to an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Much of the difficulty also lies in the fact that the maneuverability of Egypt's President Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein is steadily narrowing. Increasingly restricted by the growing belligerence of the Palestinian guerrillas, Nasser and Hussein can no longer negotiate freely with Israel for fear that the Palestinians and their revolutionary allies in most Arab countries will turn against them.

U.S. policymakers therefore regard as unrealistic any peace proposals that continue to ignore the emerging Palestinian national consciousness. This is also increasingly the view of influential Israelis.

According to Prof. Shlomo Avineri of Jerusalem's Hebrew University, Israel should state clearly that she will deal with the Palestinians in the same way that she is ready to negotiate with any Arab government. "The conflict between Israel and the Arabs that arose in historic Palestine can come to an end if both protagonists will accept each other's legitimacy," Avineri wrote in the *magazine Commentary*.

In his view, Israel should agree to negotiate the return of most of the territory she occupied in 1967 on the west bank of the Jordan to an independent state of Palestinian Arabs. She could then assist in an international move to solve the refugee problem.

A solution along these lines was implied in recent statements by Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban and even by the more hawkish Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

The idea of an Arab state on the west bank is not new. It was first proposed by the United Nations resolution of 1947 that partitioned Palestine and created the State of Israel. Little has been heard of it since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 when King Abdullah's Arab Legion seized the west bank and annexed it to Jordan.

But the Palestinians never really accepted Jordanian sovereignty. Abdullah was assassinated by a Palestinian Arab in 1951 at Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem in the presence of his grandson Hussein, then 16. Young Hussein, himself the target of frequent assassination attempts by Palestinian terrorists, has been sitting on a shaky throne ever since.

Creation of an independent Palestinian state on the west bank will drastically cut the size of Jordan. But Hussein will be forfeiting an area where the overwhelming majority are Palestinians and over which he never had any real control.

However, a settlement that involves a new Arab state is coming out on top. So far the terrorist guerrillas have the upper hand and their solution involves the total destruction of Israel.

Influential Arabs on the west bank—lawyers, doctors, merchants, landowners and even moderate politicians—might have the courage to negotiate with Israel once the United States and Russia settle their own differences.

As Avineri said, if peace with all the Palestinians is impossible at the moment, there is no reason why Israel should not try to reach an understanding with some of

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Nothing to be alarmed about—just a little run on the bank!"

## Ted and the Theatre

### By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Another hometown boy makes good. Ted Walch, youngest son of Harry W. Walch, 711 W. Broadway, Sedalia, has become well established in the theater world. He is the founder and director of St. Alban's Repertory Theater, preferably known as SART. SART is definitely a professional repertory with professional actors and actresses although it is aided by and associated with St. Alban's, the prep school on the grounds of the Washington Cathedral.

This is Ted's second season with SART. Last year he tried all new plays, which he felt were not too popular with the audience. This year he is doing four in a classic category: "Mary Mary" a comedy by Jean Kerr, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" and "Act Without Words," and Strindberg's "Miss Julie." All performances have had good reviews in the Washington press.

I met Ted and his brothers at their home in Sedalia when he was about twelve, and he stole the show then as he does now at 28. He is still the same winsome personality as he dashes around his business offices and the repertory theater at St. Alban's.

His preparation for the theater goes back to his days at Smith-Cotton High, then on to Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; Yale School of Drama; and finally Catholic University of Drama here in the capital in 1966. Father Hartke, head of the C.U. drama school, said, "Ted Walch is one of our outstanding graduates, a very talented and delightful young man." Ted was selected to stage manage a tour in '68 (which gave him his degree from Catholic U.) under the auspices of the Department of State which performed Eugene O'Neill's "Ah! Wilderness" in Israel, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, England and Ireland.

On his return from the tour, Ted joined the faculty at St. Alban's. He teaches English and drama to juniors and seniors. He cooperates with teachers at the National Cathedral School for Girls and his classes are now coed. During the next school year his courses will be in Contemporary Drama and Shakespeare. He directs three school plays during the year which are performed in the St. Alban's theater.

Ted is determined that the theater will never be idle. So in addition to his repertory group he conducts a theater school. Its members are mostly ghetto children on scholarships between the ages of 15 and 20.

Before coming to St. Alban's he directed a professional theater at Kenyon, his alma mater. He recently met with Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden, another Kenyon alumnus, on the Prime Minister's Washington visit to discuss a Swedish play which Ted hopes to direct.

In 1967 Ted made a great hit as Archy and Mehitabel with the Garrick Players in Georgetown.

During what he called a gap in 1968, Ted was given a grant to study the possibilities of creating a repertory at St. Alban's. The Board of Governors had \$100,000 to spend but they were not going to make such an investment without a serious plan. Ted met regularly with the Board and convinced the members that it could be done.

SART opened with a bang last summer with a benefit performance and personal gifts which netted \$35,000. The British Ambassador and Mrs. Freeman gave a big reception. The Harry Walches came for this event. His theater school that year raised \$25,000. This year there is no private solicitation. Ted said, "Too bad we can't sell some tickets in Sedalia."

Ted lives with his golden retriever dog at 3249 M Street. He says the hippies there are losing ground. He sees his brother Stanley from St. Louis, who comes to Washington several times a year. His brother Tony is in Chicago.

"No sign of a wife yet, Ted?" "No, not yet." he said, "but I have lots of girl friends. Tony isn't married yet either and he is 30."

He also said, "You know, I worked two summers, '59 and '60, at the Sedalia Democrat—one year in advertising and one year in the news room." He still loves his hometown and goes there at least once a year.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Treatment of Burns

### Still Matter of Dispute

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The treatment of burns is still a much-disputed matter. Suffice it to say that several relatively new treatments all give excellent results. Authorities agree that the best emergency treatment is immediate immersion in a tub or bucket of cold water. This should be continued until the pain stops—often an hour or more. This treatment should not be used if the area burned is so large that it would reduce the body temperature because this would add to the danger of shock.

The direct application of ice should be avoided because it causes too great a constriction of the blood vessels. The cold water treatment is of little value after blisters have formed. Don't spread grease or ointment on your burn without your doctor's advice because the act of spreading adds to the pain. Equally important in the emergency treatment of severe burns is the drinking of a glass of water containing a level teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda.

Following the acute stage, it is important to prevent infection with the germ, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, commonly found on the skin. For this purpose, a newly developed vaccine is effective. Other agents include mafenide (Sulfamylon Cream), 1 per cent silver sulfadiazine ointment, 0.5 per cent silver nitrate cream or 0.1 per cent gentamycin cream. Silicone-soaked mittens aid in the recovery of burned hands. In burns involving the deeper layers of the skin, a skin graft is usually necessary.

**Q** — I have diverticulitis and have to be on a bland diet. As a result, I am losing weight. How can I gain weight and still stay on my diet?

**A** — A bland diet is one that contains a minimum of roughage and other gastro-intestinal irritants. Taken in quantities that more than balance your expenditure of energy, you are bound to gain weight. Try eating at least one egg, two cubic inches of cheese, three cubic inches of margarine and four glasses of milk a day, in addition to bread, cereal, custard, blanc mange, ice cream and cake. If you are not gaining, increase the size of the portions. It may be hard to get so much food down at first, but, as you start to gain, your appetite should improve.

**Q** — I am a woman, 42. My doctor says I have Turner's syndrome. Would this cause me to have premenstrual headaches?

**A** — Turner's syndrome or gonadal dysgenesis is a congenital ovarian deficiency. Headache is not a characteristic complaint.

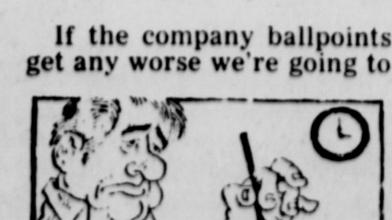
## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why go to Vegas to gamble, when all you have to do is get out on the freeway?

One way to prevent indigestion is to shun the place where we eat lunch occasionally.

If the company balloons get any worse we're going to



CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Heindahl & Stoffel

FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavall

ALLEY OOP



by V.T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neil

POLLY'S POINTERS

She Saves Pennies

By Saving Flour

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I wasted a lot of flour when flouring fish or chicken to be fried. Now I keep some of each in a different labeled pound coffee can. There always is enough to use several times. I used to throw this leftover flour away but saving it saves a few pennies in these high-priced times—DIANNE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My son stored his Boy Scout tent while it was wet and it mildewed. I have stretched it out on the clothesline in the sun as that is the only possible remedy I know. I would appreciate hearing how one can get rid of mildew stains and odor.—BETH

DEAR POLLY—Our boys wanted to blow bubbles but I could not see spending money for that bubble stuff so I made my own. I also made bubble blowers out of plastic ties that come on bread bags. I make a circle out of one and then twist another for the handle, which is bent around the circle at one end. My kids enjoy these as much as bought ones. I hope this will help other mothers who are trying to save in any way they can.—MRS. R. R. S.

DEAR POLLY—I am sure there must be others who have felt the need of the accent of some throw pillows but just could not afford to buy them. Now I have a solution. Take two velour-looking washcloths and whip-stitch them together with yarn around the edges leaving about six inches open at one end. Stuff with foam from the dime store and finish up with a few wool tassels or some fringe and have the perfect touch for some room.

My cats and dogs have a problem letting their owners know when to let them out at "comfort time." We worked that out by attaching a small cow bell, with a piece of heavy string on the clacker, to the side of the back door. All our cat, Susy, has to do is bat the string with her paw and the whole family knows she wants to go out. No more stained rugs.—JO

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Do you or any of your mighty fine helpers know how to stop windows from rattling? We live near a railroad track and the trains going by cause the windows to vibrate so badly they seem ready to jar out of their frames. We have used putty and a caulking gun to fill in places but all in vain. We have to keep a small floor fan running to lessen the noise so we can sleep.—GRACE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

OUT YOUR WAY

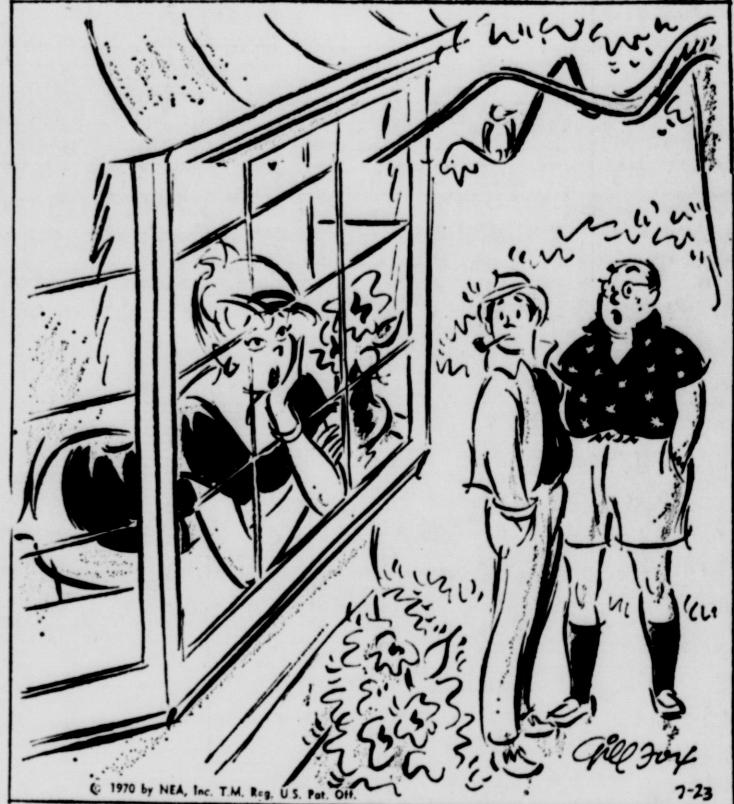
by Meg Cochran



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

by Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES



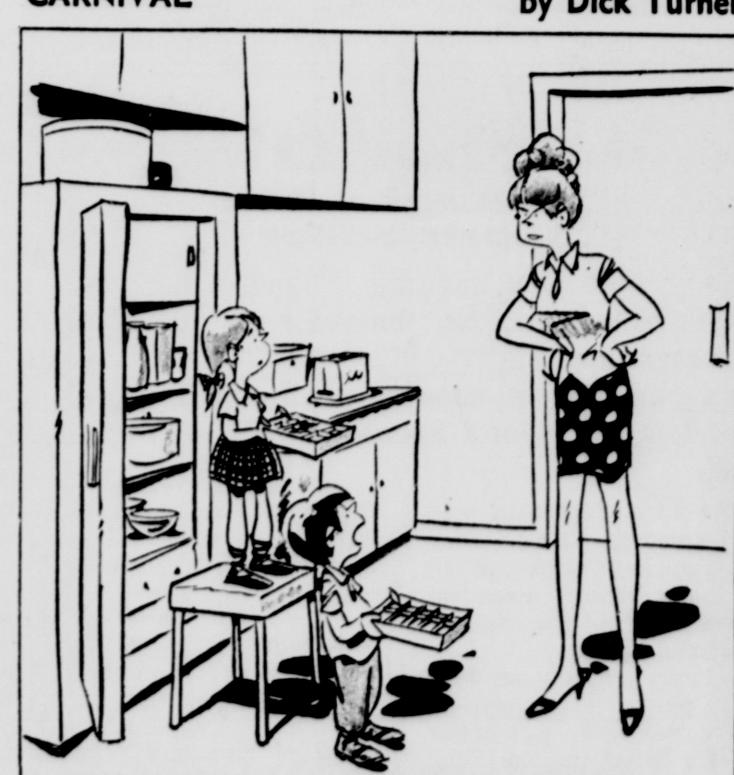
"Apollo 13 got back all right, but Judy acquired a new boy friend about that time, and she's still in orbit!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL



"It's a cultural exchange, Mom! I'm teaching her pig Latin, and she's showing me how to freeze flies for my turtle!"

TIZZY



"I don't really want to PROTEST—I'd just like to be able to DISAGREE with the Establishment once in a while!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	SWAN	COB	FOWL
1 —street	38 Soothsayer	ABA	ALOE
9 Eastern	39 Bound, as	NEW	BEBET
9 tide	with rope	PIN	TANCREO
12 Fluid rock	41 Transposes	LORA	SAG
13 Italian stream	(ab.)	BESET	TOO
14 good turn	42 Boy's	GNATIS	SWAT
deserves	nickname	ESSE	LEN
another	44 One who	LENS	NORA
15 Natives of	(suffix)	NORA	OLA
17 Convent worker	instance	GANDERS	IIVA
18 Apertures	49 Bout (coll.)	BIDDI	MAR
18 Profoundest	53 Fruit drink	ABED	DORAS
21 Veer (coll.)	54 Dealer in	PINE	HOLO
23 Masculine nickname	poultry	SEED	LOAM
24 "My" — Sal"	56 Robert E.	57 Curved molding	ERGS
27 Church part	57 Burden	58 Hill of sand	permits
27 Falsifier	58 Most desolate	piled by wind	53 Heron
32 Brings into line	59 Abstract being	59 Most uncouth	Maple genus
34 European nation	60 Hardy heroine	60 Burden	31 Rots flux
36 — a secret message	61 Coteries	61 Extremities	33 Pierces with horns
37 Reddish brown	of earth's axis	62 "He" — that away	35 Most uncouth
	22 Don't —	63 "This" — of tears	40 Flows out
	the apple cart"	64 Garden of	43 Railroad
	24 Wanders about	48 Theater stall	45 Organ parts
	25 Nautical term	50 blue	46 "This" — of
	26 Holders of	51 Canvas shelter	tears"
	4 Segments	52 Mineral rocks	47 Oahu, for one
1	5	53 Youth's nickname	20 Extremities of earth's axis
2	6	54	22 Don't —
3	7	55	the apple cart"
4	8	56	24 Wanders about
5	9	57	25 Nautical term
6	10	58	26 Holders of
7	11	59	4 Segments
8		60	
9		61	
10		62	
11		63	
12		64	
13		65	
14		66	
15		67	
16		68	
17		69	
18		70	
19		71	
20		72	
21		73	
22		74	
23		75	
24		76	
25		77	
26		78	
27		79	
28		80	
29		81	
30		82	
31		83	
32		84	
33		85	
34		86	
35		87	
36		88	
37		89	
38		90	
39		91	
40		92	
41		93	
42		94	
43		95	
44		96	
45		97	
46		98	
47		99	
48		100	
49		101	
50		102	
51		103	
52		104	
53		105	
54		106	
55		107	
56		108	
57		109	
58		110	
59		111	
60		112	
61		113	
62		114	
63		115	
64		116	
65		117	
66		118	
67		119	
68		120	
69		121	
70		122	
71		123	
72		124	
73		125	
74		126	
75		127	
76		128	
77		129	
78		130	
79		131	
80		132	
81		133	
82		134	
83		135	
84		136	
85		137	
86		138	
8			



# Football Sides Far Apart On Pension Ideas

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Days and possibly weeks apart" is how the owners of the 26 National Football League teams describe their stalemated and acrimonious negotiations with the striking NFL Players Association.

And, George Halas, the 75-year-old patriarch of the Chicago Bears and one of the NFL's organizers a half-century ago, says the owners "would be willing to do without pro football for one year to retain our management position."

John Mackey, NFLPA president, said, however, his group hopes "all NFL teams will be in camp by Saturday."

The owners agreed late Wednesday to accept federal

## Kapp Holds Firm

By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Minnesota Vikings have contract problems of their own in addition to the stalemate negotiations which are keeping all veteran players out of National Football League training camps.

Pro football's rookies, however, are getting a lot closer look from the coaching staffs of the various teams and this is one reason why many veteran players are working out together in sites near their respective training camps.

Minnesota's special contract problems concern quarterback Joe Kapp, who led the Vikings to the 1969 NFL crown. The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press reported Wednesday that Kapp is holding out for a \$1.25-million contract for five years.

Jim Finks, Viking general manager, later issued a statement saying he was hopeful negotiations with Kapp and his lawyer, John Elliott Cook of San Francisco, "may be resumed and I have absolutely no reason to believe that such a resumption is impossible."

Kapp played out his option last season and became a free agent on May 1.

A group of New York Jets are working out at Adelphi University of Long Island, only a few miles from the regular camp at Hofstra University.

Among Jet veterans is cornerback Cornell Gordon, who said he kept reading about the team's No. 1 draft choice, Steve Tannen, and "how good he is, how he's going to take my job. So I thought I'd better be here and get in shape."

While expressing concern over the absence of his regulars, Los Angeles Rams' Coach George Allen called their absence "a break for the rookies. They'll get almost individual attention."

The Rams signed free agents Sam Adams, a guard from Prairie View, and Dan Kubelka, a defensive tackle from San Fernando State, to increase their rookie count to 39.

The Dallas Cowboys cut two rookies following a game-condition scrimmage with the San Diego Chargers. Dropped were placekicker Ken Edmonds from Norfolk State and wide receiver Byron Olander from San Diego State.

Elsewhere around the training camps:

"They had a lot of hustle," said San Francisco 49er Coach Dick Nolan after the first scrimmage by his rookies.

Dave Del Signore, 15th-round draft choice from Youngstown and a wide receiver left the 49er camp voluntarily . . . Rooki Paul Schmidlin, a defensive tackle from Ohio State, was shifted to middle linebacker by the Buffalo Bills . . . Charlie Pittman, from Penn State, and Charlie Collins, from Kansas State, were clocked as the fastest rookies in the St. Louis Cardinal camp, each covering 40 yards in 4.6 seconds . . . The Boston Patriots said their No. 1 draftee, lineman Phil Olsen from Utah State, was scheduled for surgery today to repair torn right knee ligaments.

mediation in the contract dispute but refused to go to Washington, D.C., for any negotiations.

So, Baltimore, 30 miles from the nation's capital, is the site today for a scheduled 1 p.m. EDT, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service meeting on what the owners say is an impasse with no immediate solution."

"Our negotiating committee will be in Baltimore and is anxious to commence negotiations with the NFL owners in around-the-clock efforts to solve all issues under discussion," Mackey said.

The owners weren't saying if they'd show up.

At one point Wednesday the NFLPA said it wouldn't budge from its position.

FMCS' first session on the dispute was held Wednesday night in Washington. Mackey and a dozen or so players showed up. The owners didn't and the NFLPA said the failure of the owners to appear was "typical of the type of ridiculous and costly delay that has prevailed throughout these negotiations."

Kheel said Washington was unacceptable as a mediation site because "there are some indications that efforts might be made to involve people in political life in Washington." Other than to say some unnamed congressmen, Kheel wouldn't amplify this comment.

Most of the 26 teams have begun practices for rookies but the experienced players have been locked out of training camp by the owners and barred from reporting by the NFLPA.

The contract disagreement primarily centers around increased payments into the player pension fund by the owners and it is said the two sides are \$7.6 million apart on a projected four-year contract.

Coach Hank Stram has said his world champion Chiefs

would be ready to meet the all-star rookie aggregation in the annual charity affair if he can begin drills by Friday.

Mackey commented on the College All-Star Game situation in a statement released later Wednesday night in Washington but it was not determined if it constituted a reply to the owners.

"As active players we are fully aware that the Kansas City Chiefs will need at least one week to prepare for the All-Star Game . . . however, we feel it is basically unfair and not in the best interest of all NFL players who we represent to allow one team to practice while 25 others remain idle," Mackey's statement said.

The owners weren't saying if they'd show up.

At one point Wednesday the NFLPA said it wouldn't budge from its position.

FMCS' first session on the dispute was held Wednesday night in Washington. Mackey and a dozen or so players showed up. The owners didn't and the NFLPA said the failure of the owners to appear was "typical of the type of ridiculous and costly delay that has prevailed throughout these negotiations."

Kheel said Washington was unacceptable as a mediation site because "there are some indications that efforts might be made to involve people in political life in Washington." Other than to say some unnamed congressmen, Kheel wouldn't amplify this comment.

Most of the 26 teams have begun practices for rookies but the experienced players have been locked out of training camp by the owners and barred from reporting by the NFLPA.

The contract disagreement primarily centers around increased payments into the player pension fund by the owners and it is said the two sides are \$7.6 million apart on a projected four-year contract.

Coach Hank Stram has said his world champion Chiefs

would be ready to meet the all-star rookie aggregation in the annual charity affair if he can begin drills by Friday.

Mackey commented on the College All-Star Game situation in a statement released later Wednesday night in Washington but it was not determined if it constituted a reply to the owners.

"As active players we are fully aware that the Kansas City Chiefs will need at least one week to prepare for the All-Star Game . . . however, we feel it is basically unfair and not in the best interest of all NFL players who we represent to allow one team to practice while 25 others remain idle," Mackey's statement said.

The owners weren't saying if they'd show up.

At one point Wednesday the NFLPA said it wouldn't budge from its position.

FMCS' first session on the dispute was held Wednesday night in Washington. Mackey and a dozen or so players showed up. The owners didn't and the NFLPA said the failure of the owners to appear was "typical of the type of ridiculous and costly delay that has prevailed throughout these negotiations."

Kheel said Washington was unacceptable as a mediation site because "there are some indications that efforts might be made to involve people in political life in Washington." Other than to say some unnamed congressmen, Kheel wouldn't amplify this comment.

Most of the 26 teams have begun practices for rookies but the experienced players have been locked out of training camp by the owners and barred from reporting by the NFLPA.

The contract disagreement primarily centers around increased payments into the player pension fund by the owners and it is said the two sides are \$7.6 million apart on a projected four-year contract.

Coach Hank Stram has said his world champion Chiefs

would be ready to meet the all-star rookie aggregation in the annual charity affair if he can begin drills by Friday.

Mackey commented on the College All-Star Game situation in a statement released later Wednesday night in Washington but it was not determined if it constituted a reply to the owners.

"As active players we are fully aware that the Kansas City Chiefs will need at least one week to prepare for the All-Star Game . . . however, we feel it is basically unfair and not in the best interest of all NFL players who we represent to allow one team to practice while 25 others remain idle," Mackey's statement said.

The owners weren't saying if they'd show up.

At one point Wednesday the NFLPA said it wouldn't budge from its position.

FMCS' first session on the dispute was held Wednesday night in Washington. Mackey and a dozen or so players showed up. The owners didn't and the NFLPA said the failure of the owners to appear was "typical of the type of ridiculous and costly delay that has prevailed throughout these negotiations."

Kheel said Washington was unacceptable as a mediation site because "there are some indications that efforts might be made to involve people in political life in Washington." Other than to say some unnamed congressmen, Kheel wouldn't amplify this comment.

Most of the 26 teams have begun practices for rookies but the experienced players have been locked out of training camp by the owners and barred from reporting by the NFLPA.

The contract disagreement primarily centers around increased payments into the player pension fund by the owners and it is said the two sides are \$7.6 million apart on a projected four-year contract.

Coach Hank Stram has said his world champion Chiefs

would be ready to meet the all-star rookie aggregation in the annual charity affair if he can begin drills by Friday.

Mackey commented on the College All-Star Game situation in a statement released later Wednesday night in Washington but it was not determined if it constituted a reply to the owners.

"As active players we are fully aware that the Kansas City Chiefs will need at least one week to prepare for the All-Star Game . . . however, we feel it is basically unfair and not in the best interest of all NFL players who we represent to allow one team to practice while 25 others remain idle," Mackey's statement said.

The owners weren't saying if they'd show up.

At one point Wednesday the NFLPA said it wouldn't budge from its position.

FMCS' first session on the dispute was held Wednesday night in Washington. Mackey and a dozen or so players showed up. The owners didn't and the NFLPA said the failure of the owners to appear was "typical of the type of ridiculous and costly delay that has prevailed throughout these negotiations."

Kheel said Washington was unacceptable as a mediation site because "there are some indications that efforts might be made to involve people in political life in Washington." Other than to say some unnamed congressmen, Kheel wouldn't amplify this comment.

Most of the 26 teams have begun practices for rookies but the experienced players have been locked out of training camp by the owners and barred from reporting by the NFLPA.

The contract disagreement primarily centers around increased payments into the player pension fund by the owners and it is said the two sides are \$7.6 million apart on a projected four-year contract.

Coach Hank Stram has said his world champion Chiefs

## Keino Given Threat

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The Commonwealth Games continued against a hint of melodrama today, with everyone in this excited city talking of Kip Keino, who won a gold medal with a death threat hanging over his head.

The threat to Keino, contained in anonymous letters and a telephone call, evidently worried him but did not stop him from winning the 1,500-meter gold medal in majestic cycle at Meadowbank Stadium Wednesday.

Nor did it stop him from planning his usual morning run today to the top of Arthur's Seat, the craggy hill that overlooks the stadium and the athlete's village. That is part of his preparation for the attack on the big double — the 5,000 and 1,500-meter races.

After Keino's great run Wednesday police revealed he had inspected a row of apartment buildings that overlook the stadium. An assassin with a telescopic rifle would be able to take aim from one of the top windows of the building.

A police spokesman said that while the threat to Keino was possibly a hoax, it was being taken seriously.

The Keino drama deepened when Ben Gethi, commandant of the Kenyan team, announced he had something important to say but would keep it to himself until the games end next Saturday.

Gethi was answering men's questions about the threat to Keino. He was asked whether his promised statement had anything to do with the threats. He replied, "Yes, it has."

The crowd of 30,000 was blissfully unaware of the backstage drama as they watched Keino win the 1,500-meters in a thrilling two-man duel with Dick Quax of New Zealand. The Kenyan finished in 3:36.6 and lowered his own Commonwealth Games record of 3:37.3.



American League All-Stars

Pictured above are the American League Little League All-Stars, who will be playing in the District One Tournament at Liberty Park between July 27-31. Front row (left to right) Randy Patrick, Joe Bellmer, Jeff Schwerner, Dallas Baldwin. Middle row (left to right)

Randy Cline, Blaine Williams, Jim Barnes, Bill Rabourn, Dennis Onwiler. Back row (left to right) coach John Ditzfeld, Harry Browder, Peter Fiene, Dewayne Stratton, Pat Fiene, Mark Thomason and manager Bernard Herndon. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Cronin Stands Firm on Issue

BOSTON (AP) — The American League planned to call its witnesses today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing into the firing in 1968 of umpires Bill Valentine and Al Salerno,

Atty. James Gerner, counsel for the league, said he thought one day would be sufficient to present his witnesses, thus ending eight days of hearings before board Examiner David Davidson.

Davidson then will give both sides several weeks in which to file briefs before he offers an opinion—one that can be overruled by board officials in Washington, and one that requires Federal Court concurrence.

Davidson then will give both sides several weeks in which to file briefs before he offers an opinion—one that can be overruled by board officials in Washington, and one that requires Federal Court concurrence.

Cronin said Wednesday that "I still maintain that negotiations of contracts with league umpires are individual matters . . . but said the two were fired because of 'arrogance' and failure to keep an even temper.

"An umpire must exercise patience and judgement," said Cronin, who also said he had

reience if either side refuses to implement his decision.

Atty. Henry Kalleher, counsel for Valentine and Salerno, restated his case Wednesday, following two days of testimony by American League President Joe Cronin.

Salerno, a major league umpire for seven years, and Valentine, a six-year veteran, contend in an unfair labor practice suit that they were fired for trying to organize a collective bargaining unit for American League umpires.

Cronin said Wednesday that "I still maintain that negotiations of contracts with league umpires are individual matters . . . but said the two were fired because of 'arrogance' and failure to keep an even temper.

Cronin further told Davidson that between 1960 and 1968, four major league umpires had been returned to the minors. When asked why Salerno and Valentine had not been optioned to the minors, Cronin said Salerno had

been unaware at the time that Salerno and Valentine were involved in any organizational activity.

Kalleher said Cronin was in Chicago Sept. 12, 1968—four days before the umpires were fired—and at a time that Salerno attended a Chicago meeting of the National League umpires' organization.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin further told Davidson that between 1960 and 1968, four major league umpires had been returned to the minors. When asked why Salerno and Valentine had not been optioned to the minors, Cronin said Salerno had

been unaware at the time that Salerno and Valentine were involved in any organizational activity.

Cronin said Wednesday that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

**Addonizio Found Guilty**

Former Newark, N. J., mayor Hugh Addonizio left Federal Court late Wednesday after a jury brought a

guilty verdict against him and four other defendants in their extorting and conspiracy trial.

(UPI)

## C of C Reports Business Unsure Of Nixon Pledge

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has concluded, much to the surprise of a presidential advisory panel, that businessmen are increasingly skeptical of the Nixon administration's commitment to its own minority enterprise program.

Minority groups, mainly blacks, have been openly doubtful of the White House's intentions and the Commerce Department has at times been faced with near-open revolt in its Office of Minority Business Enterprise, but a finding of skepticism among businessmen—the key to the administration's stated goal of enlisting the private sector—is new.

The message was delivered in private last week to a subcommittee of the Advisory Council for Minority Enterprise by Owen Kugel, the chamber's coordinator for urban affairs.

The council, made up of private citizens named by President Nixon, is headed by Sam Wyly, a Dallas computer millionaire.

"There is an increasing skepticism on the part of businessmen about the extent to which the Nixon administration is committed to the minority enterprise effort," Kugel told the subcommittee. "Businessmen

involved in local programs often hesitate to expand their efforts in the face of this uncertainty."

Kugel, speaking for the nation's largest trade organization, said:

"I would urge this council to further evaluate this problem and to recommend affirmative action to the President. The council may consider, for example, urging the President himself to take steps to reassure the business community and its voluntary organizations that the expansion of business opportunities for minority persons is truly a national priority."

Kugel's disclosure, included in a prepared statement on the role of voluntary action, took the council by surprise.

The council now reportedly plans to include some sort of recommendation about how to deal with the problem in the "national blueprint" it intends to send to Nixon in November.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks \$1 per line per day.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES** \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE**

**ALL READER CLASSIFIED** advertising copy will be accepted at the Democratic-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

The issue of how to form the peacetime government in Saigon, and particularly what assurances might be given the Communists in advance of elections, is regarded by many well-informed diplomats as the central issue of the peace talks.

Nixon said earlier this week the United States is flatly against an imposed coalition government for South Vietnam and favors post-war elections in which the Communists could participate—a proposal on which he and Thieu agree.

But the President kept the door open to some other means of political settlement saying if the present parties in the South Vietnamese legislature "should negotiate a settlement with other political parties (meaning the Communists and others in opposition) that is certainly something that is a decision for the people of South Vietnam."

Bruce presumably wants to form a first-hand impression of President Nguyen Van Thieu's stand on this issue and what proposition Thieu is prepared to accept.

Nixon reportedly has decided to move slowly in presenting new proposals to the Viet Cong

### Big Alumni Fund

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** — Yale University announced today that its alumni fund raised \$4,643,322 last year—an amount that Yale said was a national record for any college or university.

Aruba, tropical Caribbean island, has an average annual temperature of 82 degrees. Its temperature varies only four degrees between summer and winter.

Aruba, tropical Caribbean island, has an average annual temperature of 82 degrees. Its temperature varies only four degrees between summer and winter.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claim for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks \$1 per line per day.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES** \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE**

**ALL READER CLASSIFIED** advertising copy will be accepted at the Democratic-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

The issue of how to form the peacetime government in Saigon, and particularly what assurances might be given the Communists in advance of elections, is regarded by many well-informed diplomats as the central issue of the peace talks.

Nixon said earlier this week the United States is flatly against an imposed coalition government for South Vietnam and favors post-war elections in which the Communists could participate—a proposal on which he and Thieu agree.

But the President kept the door open to some other means of political settlement saying if the present parties in the South Vietnamese legislature "should negotiate a settlement with other political parties (meaning the Communists and others in opposition) that is certainly something that is a decision for the people of South Vietnam."

Bruce presumably wants to form a first-hand impression of President Nguyen Van Thieu's stand on this issue and what proposition Thieu is prepared to accept.

Nixon reportedly has decided to move slowly in presenting new proposals to the Viet Cong

## WANT ADS GET RESULTS

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Loy L. Holman, owner of the following described property:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of Sub-Division in Block 3, 4, 6 and 7 in Arlington Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (2118 and 2120 of East Broadway Boulevard);

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Sedalia, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 30, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 13th day of July, 1970.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Robert C. Clark, Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City  
(SEAL)

Ralph Dredick  
City Clerk  
15x—July 14 thru 30, 1970

### 3—in Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved son, Bobby Fisher's 24th birthday, July 23rd, 1946.

### 7—Personals

**MCGINNIS UPHOLSTERING:** Large selection of all types fabrics, including the new Herculon Olefin, nylons, matelasse, tapestry, velvet, naugahyde, many new drapery and slipcover fabrics. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

**LAWN BOY MOWERS:** sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

### FUN TO GROW Easy to grow

Terra-aquariums—Large Bubble balls planted—Vines—Cactus—Baby tears—etc.

An unusual gift also

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop  
510 South Ohio

### 7C—Rummage Sales

#### GARAGE SALE 1407 SO. OHIO

Wednesday Evening  
Thursday & Friday

Dishes, children & adult clothing, furniture, garden produce, misc.

#### TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Infants, children, & adults clothing, Playpen, saddle & misc. items.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
1431 SOUTH SNEED

#### GARAGE SALE 2309 WEST 5TH

Friday Afternoon & Saturday

21" Television, swing set, children's clothing & coats, all sizes.

#### RUMMAGE SALE SIDE YARD, PETE'S MOTEL 1001 SOUTH LIMIT

FRIDAY AFTERNOON & SATURDAY

Clothing & misc.

#### RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1215 WEST SPRING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Clothing & misc.

#### RUMMAGE SALE 410 E. CHESTNUT

Friday & Saturday

Women & children's clothing, double bed & misc.

#### RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

8 AM 'till 6 PM.

711 EAST 11th

Clothing, Misc.

#### GARAGE SALE 2507 ANDERSON AVE. (Southwest Village)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Ladies clothing, 12, 14, 16, bed-spreads and misc.

#### 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 1003 EAST 6TH

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

Archery equipment, boat, boy's clothes, lots of misc.

#### MOVING AND RUMMAGE SALE 1005 ROYAL BLVD. (Thompson Hills)

4 PM Thursday and Friday

Ice Cream freezer, 2 bikes, hair dryer, TV, lot of clothes & misc.

#### COUNTRY GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY,  
SUNDAY, 3 FAMILIES

Furniture, antiques, set mags, bike carrier, Trunk, filing splicer, room divider, gun rack, clothes, lots of misc. items. 1967 Ford Fairlane GTA

15 MILES SOUTH ON 65 HIGHWAY,

THEN 1/2 MILES WEST ON "P"

HIGHWAY, THEN 1/2 MILE NORTH

OR 1/2 MILES EAST OF IONIA.

Watch for signs.

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

501

# Drive With Care, Don't Be A Speeder; Please Don't Hit A Want Ad Reader!

## 51—Articles for Sale

SLIM-GYM, SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills, Phone 827-0603.

14,000 BTU air conditioner, good condition, \$50. Phone 827-2436.

## USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES 22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

**Sedalia Democrat**

## 52—Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1966 Imp 17 foot inboard outboard boat. Used less than 250 hours. Has all the extras. Will trade for smaller boat or real estate. Phone 826-0715, days, or 826-1443, evenings.

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE serv. ice. Boat fiberglassing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop. 905 West Petts. 826-0626.

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, parts storage service. Mid-Mo., South 65 826-3900.

G-3 BOAT, MERCURY motor and trailer. Also 6 cylinder Mercury motor, long shaft. Call after 5 p.m., 826-4772.

**GLASTRON - MERCURY**  
Alum Pontoon - Rentals - Service  
Every boat water tested  
before selling.

**HENDERSON'S MARINA**  
Phone 314-372-6214  
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037

## 53—Building Materials

SPECIAL 3 1/2x6 1/2 pressure treated posts, 88¢ each. Bill-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

VACUUM TREATED OAK POSTS 3x4, 6 foot, sharpened, price \$1 phone 827-1107.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

TRACTOR, \$65. Plow, \$15. Disc \$10. Cultivator \$20. Rotary Hoe \$20. Planter \$10. Mower \$35. Rake \$85. Baler \$85. Drill \$35. 30 foot elevator \$65. Sedalia Implement Company, Phone 826-0466.

CASE DIESEL 800 TRACTOR 4-16 inch plow, 12 foot wheel disc, for sale or trade for cattle. 826-7679.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

FESCUE AND LESPEDEZA hay, square bales. Call 826-5416 or 826-8202. Glenn McMullin.

## 57—Good Things to Eat

SWEET CORN: go West 16th past Surf Club, first crossroad turn left, 1/2 mile. T. E. Owen, 826-8925.

**CORN FOR SALE**  
CORN 50¢ Dozen, \$3. Bushel  
After 4 P.M. Weekdays.  
Saturday and Sunday  
anytime.

Take 16th Street road, past Parkhurst farms to first gravel road, turn left (south) go to first black-top road. Go right (west) second house.

**CARL ARNETT**  
Green Ridge 527-3448.

**YOU**

**REALLY**

**SHOULD**

**TRY**

**US!**

## 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD. Tomatoes, Peaches, Corn, Potatoes, Lettuce, Cantaloupe. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

MCCOWN FRUIT MARKET MOVED 315 East Third. Price is right. All kinds of vegetables, fruits.

## 59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$22 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Free delivery. Open Saturdays only, otherwise 826-9168.

AUTOMATIC WASHER: Kenmore, \$45. Also, free German Shepherd puppies. Also, riding lawnmower. Call 826-7132.

ANTIQUES USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highways 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

USED ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and desk cabinet, \$29.95. Other models \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

BRAND NEW HOT WATER heater, automatic washer, gas range, two refrigerators. 700 West 6th after 5 p.m.

NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

TO SETTLE ESTATE must sell all household furniture. 913 West 10th.

## 59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Colley Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

D-7, 3T DOZER, good working condition, priced to sell. Call Booneville, 882-5947 after 6 p.m.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE**  
All of the following Household Goods of the late Bessie Staats will be sold at 316 South Hancock, Sedalia, Mo., on:

**FRIDAY, EVENING JULY 24, at 6:30 P.M.**

Admiral Refrigerator - Freezer Comb.

Gas Range, Oak Table & Chair Kenmore Wringer-Washer Kitchen Cabinet, Copper Wash Boiler

Large Poster Bed, complete

Vanity Dresser. Large Dresser & Mirror

2 pc. Bedroom Suite, complete

Oak Chest of Drawers, large Wall Mirror

Round Mirror, several Clocks

TERMS CASH: NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

**LLOYD FARRIS, Administrator**

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

## 62—Musical Merchandise

WANTED: USED STUDIO or Spinet piano. Portable electric organ for sale or trade. 826-7588.

## TWO BALDWIN RENTAL RETURN

**ORGANS**  
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
701 South Ohio 826-0684

## WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS

Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as \$300

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

## 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 4 rooms, upstairs, private entrances, lights and water paid. 615 West 4th or call 826-7674 after 6 p.m.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, utilities paid, mature lady only, block to Safeway. Owner, 322 West 7th.

**75-A—Business Places for Lease**

SERVICE STATION to lease. New Texaco service station located at Highways 50 and 5, Tipton, doing excellent business. Reason for leasing: other business. Bill Bond, Oakwood Oil Company, Incorporated, Tipton.

**77—Houses for Rent**

MODERN FOUR BEDROOM house, basement, garage. Available now. See Alfred Rowlette, 1823 South Osage.

THREE BEDROOMS, unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal. 826-5075 after 6 p.m.

1906 EAST 14th, 4 room house, unfurnished. Available August First. \$50. 826-4620 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, furnished modern house, no pets. To see by appointment call 826-8382.

**PUBLIC SALE**

Due to the death of my husband, Martin Schelp, I will sell the following 3 miles north of Houstonia, Mo., on I-70 to Jct. EE, then 3 miles south (Watch for sale signs) on

## 74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, UPSTAIRS apartment, private bath, entrance and antenna. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets, references. 826-1639.

FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, bath, upstairs, spacious, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 a.m.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony, air-conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, call 826-6340.

**83—Farms and Land for Sale**

375 ACRE CATTLE and hog operation. 3 deep pressure wells, heated automatic waterers, 6 ponds. Good fences and barns, 2 houses. The investment and labor has been put into this one. It is now ready to make money. Buy like leasing, owner leaving town and will finance with excellent terms. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. With balcony, air-conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-0572 or inquire 1603 South Kentucky.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms and private bath, furnished. 826-8661. Cramer Apartments, 109 East Second.

THREE ROOMS, MODERN, furnished, private, hardwood floors, window fan, utilities paid. Adults. 618 East 14th.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, furnished except linens, 1 or 2 men only. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

CLEAN, MODERN, furnished, 3 room apartment, utilities paid, no pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

**84—Houses for Sale**

OWNER LEAVING TOWN must sell 4 bedrooms, double garage, large dining room, sunken living room.

Approximately one acre, 3 miles south on 65. Very low taxes, 6% loan. \$139 monthly payments includes insurance and taxes. This is the best buy in town, better look at it. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062 for appointment.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE: 4 bedroom split-level foyer, near new home, complete built-in kitchen, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air system, extra large lot, next to golf course. Excellent financing. Call for appointment. 826-4335, 826-1361.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATH solid brick home, excellent condition, wall to wall carpeting, central air, located Southwest Sedalia. Must have substantial down payment. By appointment, call 826-1025.

1600 COUNTRY CLUB, two or could be three bedroom home, central air. Vacant. Will take in car, truck or what have you. 826-2947. Bud McCown.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, carpeting, attached garage, full basement, corner lot. 1321 South Arlington, 826-2841.

**85—Antiques**

Antique Marble Top Dresser

Antique Slant Top Desk

Bookcase and Writing Desk Combination

Round Oak Table, Brass Bed

Walnut Dining Table

Antique Organ, Organ Stool

2 Victrolas and Records

Antique Mantle Clock

13 Kerosene Lamps, Coffee Mill, Flat Irons, Shaving Mug, Ironstone Commode, Stone Jars, Crocks, Milk Cans, Wooden Planes, Copper Wash Boilers, Jugs, Pitcher Pump, Pie Safes, Wall Telephones, Wash Stands, Wood Kitchen Range, Wool Stoves, Spring Seat, Buggy Tongue, Hand Operated Washing Machines, Baby bed, Buggy, Cream Separator, Sausage Grinder, Treadle Sewing Machine, Buttons, Fruit Jars, Churn, Ice Box, Kraut Cutters, Scales, Lots of Rocking Chairs, Antique Dishes, Pictures.

**ANTIQUE MACHINERY**

Farmall 2-Row Corn Planter

2 A.C. Pull-Type Combines

2 Wood Bros. 1-Row Corn Pickers

G.I. Corn Picker

Post Hole Digger

Herd Tractor Seeder

David Bradley 22-Ft. Elevator & Electric Motor

Portable Elevator & Gas Motor

Wetmore Hammermill & Belt

Hudson Hog Feeder

Homelite Chain Saw, Bench Vice, Bench Grinder & Motor, Electric Drill, Steel Barrels, Hand Tools, Lot of Horse Drawn Machinery & Scrap Iron

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Cold Spot Chest Type Deep Freeze

White King Deep Freeze

Frigidaire Refrigerator

G.E. Electric Range

Dinette & 6 Chairs

Remington Electric Sewing Machine

BIEDELMANS

# Total Sale

## WHAT IS A TOTAL SALE?

A "Total Sale" is just the opposite of most sales . . . for example most sales offer you savings but no selection! So maybe you can Save \$50 on a Colonial Sofa, but if you like Spanish or Italian or Modern, it doesn't help much, does it? But suppose you had 85 Sofas to choose from and everyone at a substantial saving . . . That's a "Total Sale"! And you will find the same vast selection on Chairs, Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Carpeting . . . in fact everything you need for the home. How do we do it? Because Homefurnishings is our only business! We have more room and we can show a wider selection . . . we continually shop the markets and take advantage of quantity discounts to offer you more for less money. Makes sense, doesn't it!



<b>MATTRESSES</b> Full Size Reg. 29.50 <b>17<sup>27</sup></b> Innerspring Only 12 to sell	<b>BEDROOM SUITE</b> 4-Pc. White Reg. 419.95 <b>218<sup>00</sup></b> SAVE \$30.07 44-In. Early American Maple Desk Has A No-Mar Plastic Top Reg. \$64.95 <b>34<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>PATIO SET</b> 3-Pc. Steel Reg. 39.95 <b>25<sup>00</sup></b> SAVE \$5.07 Rich Antique White Pedestal Table Has A Marble-Like Top Reg. \$14.95 <b>9<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>7½-Ft. Umbrella</b> With Crank and fringe Reg. 34.95 <b>25<sup>00</sup></b> Vinyl and aluminum. Only 3 to sell. Reg. \$12.95 <b>6<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>COFFEE TABLES</b> Solid Redwood Round Reg. 16.95 <b>10<sup>00</sup></b> Traditional Styled Lounge Chair In Shimmering Damask Reg. \$69.95 <b>53<sup>85</sup></b>	<b>REDWOOD SETTEE</b> Thunderbird Design Swivel Rocker In Jet Black Vinyl Reg. \$79.95 <b>65<sup>34</sup></b>	<b>LAWN CHAIRS</b> Large Pillow-Back 3-Position Recliner In Glove-Soft Vinyl Reg. \$59.95 <b>43<sup>77</sup></b>	<b>DINING ROOM</b> 9-Pc. Cherry Reg. 699.95 <b>429<sup>00</sup></b> Oval Table, 6 chairs, China, Buffet
<b>DINETTE SET</b> 5-Pc. Reg. 59.95 <b>44<sup>00</sup></b> Formica Top Table Plus Four Chairs Reg. \$119.95 <b>87<sup>62</sup></b>	<b>SOFA BED</b> Vinyl Covered Reg. 109.95 <b>88<sup>00</sup></b> Big Swivel Rocker In Textured Fabric, Polyfoam Cushions Reg. \$119.95 <b>87<sup>62</sup></b>	<b>HIGH BACK CHAIRS</b> Broyhill Decorative Reg. to 199.00 <b>75<sup>00</sup></b> Traditional Sofa Has Box Tufted Back, Covered in Tweed Reg. \$149.95 <b>118<sup>93</sup></b>	<b>SPANISH SOFAS</b> Flame Vinyl Reg. 199.95 <b>128<sup>00</sup></b> 80-In. Early American 3-Cushion Sofa In Rich, Bold Tweed Reg. \$179.95 <b>147<sup>32</sup></b>
<b>KROEHLER SOFA</b> Quilted Floral Reg. 299.95 <b>168<sup>00</sup></b> Italian Provincial 79-In. Sofa Covered In Fine Matelasse Reg. \$199.95 <b>167<sup>41</sup></b>	<b>PROVINCIAL CHAIRS</b> Scotchgard, Arm Caps Foam Cushions Reg. \$249.95 <b>187<sup>21</sup></b>	<b>PORTABLE T.V.</b> General Electric Reg. 99.95 <b>58<sup>88</sup></b> 5-Pc. Contemporary Drop-Leaf Dinette Has A 42-In. Table Reg. \$99.95 <b>78<sup>39</sup></b>	<b>REFRIGERATOR</b> General Electric 12 Ft. Reg. 249.95 <b>165<sup>00</sup></b> Cross-Top Freezer, Crisper, only one. Reg. \$29.95 <b>168<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>CHEST FREEZER</b> 17 Cu. Ft. Reg. 259.95 <b>188<sup>00</sup></b> Basket, light, Lock, Drain	<b>COFFEEMAKER</b> 32 Cup Party Reg. 9.99 <b>5<sup>47</sup></b> 5-Pc. Early American Maple Dining Room Round-to-Oval Table Reg. \$159.70 <b>99<sup>83</sup></b>	<b>ELECTRIC KNIFE</b> Hamilton Beach Reg. 12.99 <b>7<sup>99</sup></b> Sealy "Ortho Best" Supreme Mattress And Box Spring Set Reg. \$99.95 <b>\$68</b>	<b>PRESSURE COOKER</b> Mirro Matic Reg. 7.99 <b>5<sup>33</sup></b> Serta King-Size Set Has 76x80" Mattress And 2 Box Springs Reg. \$199.95 <b>\$138</b>
<b>BIEDELMANS</b> 3200 West Broadway Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday Phone 827-0730			